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Group gathers to quilt for those who served

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With a goal of completing 20 quilts in a weekend, a group of approximately 15 quilters gathered at The Quilt Shop in Wake-

field Aug. 16-18.

The group exceeded that number and by the end of the weekend, 25 quilts were either completed or nearly complete.

The semi-annual retreat involved making quilts for the Quilts of Valor program,

which distributes the completed projects to area veterans.

Janet Sievers, owner of The Quilt Shop, said the community is very generous in making contributions to off-set the costs of making the quilts.

"We received a very generous donation from The Gardner Foundation. Funds were also received from Thrivent and private donations from throughout the community," Sievers said.

Food for the quilters was donated from several places including Quality Food Center, Wayne East and Godfather's Pizza in Wayne, the American Legion Auxiliary in Wakefield and Hilda Pearson, Pampered Chef consultant.

Quilters from Norfolk, Ponca, Pender, Wayne and Wakefield started the weekend retreat at 5 p.m. on Friday and quilted until 10 p.m. They then started again on Saturday and quilted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and finished the weekend by quilting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The first year The Quilt Shop was part of the Quilts of Valor program, a total of 50 quilts were handed out to local veterans. Last year that number was 63 and so far in 2019, the group has distributed more than 30 quilts.

Recipients of the quilts have been in Norfolk, Pender, Wayne, Ponca, Wakefield, and Laurel. The group is willing to present quilts to veterans in other towns by request.

While the quilting retreat took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, several of the



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jane Juhlin (right) makes adjustments to her quilting project. To her right are, Delores Patocka, Joanne Puckett, Imogene Brasch and Vickie Greve.

quilters came to The Quilt Shop earlier in the week to assist Sievers with the cutting out of the pieces to each of the quilts.

"Each quilt is 60 inches by 80 inches and is a large throw," Sievers said. While each is different, she estimates it takes six to eight hours to put each one together.

Quilts of Valor quilts can be presented to any active service member or veteran of

any branch of the military.

There are some guidelines that need to be followed in putting the quilts together and generally, the quilts are red, white and blue.

When completed, members of the group will make the presentation of the quilt to

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Sue Gilmore (left), Terri Headley and Kathy Salmon work on their respective quilts during last weekend's Quilts of Valor Retreat at The Quilt Shop in Wakefield.

Golf carts again debated at council meeting

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The possibility of allowing golf carts to be driven on city streets was again debated during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

City Attorney Amy Miller explained the language in an ordinance that had been drafted which would have allowed golf carts to be driven to the golf course on certain streets.

Miller told the council that currently state statute does not allow golf carts to be driven anywhere in the city. The city could create an ordinance that would be more restrictive than the state statute, but not less restrictive.

Council member Matt Eischied said since the ordinance first came before council several weeks ago, he "hadn't found anyone who wants to drive a golf cart on the streets."

He went on to say, "there are no safety features on golf carts. Safety is more important than convenience."

Discussion among the council was whether or not to allow the carts to be driven on streets that are relatively close to the golf course - namely, in the northeast portion of the city.

Council member Jennifer Sievers said "I don't think we should allow golf carts only in certain sections of the city. It should be all or nothing on where they are allowed."

After considerable debate on the issue, the ordinance died due to a lack of motion to

move it forward.

Council members also spent a considerable amount of time discussing a sewer line involving three properties on Seventh Street.

Roger Protzman with JEO Consulting spoke to the council on the results of a survey he conducted on the area in regard to the slope of the land. He offered several options on where the sewer lines could be placed.

He said he felt the least costly solution would be to place the sewer line on the north side of the properties and install two separate service lines. He did say this would involve working with the adjacent property owner to the north.

Council member Matt Eischied said the "city has done what we said we would do - find a solution to the problem. Now it is up to the homeowners to fix the problem."

Following discussion, the council voted unanimously to find a contractor to do the work and assess the costs to the property owners.

In other action, the council approved a request to close westbound traffic on Third Street between Pearl and Lincoln Street for an Electronics Recycling Event on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The street would become two lanes of eastbound traffic from 8 to 10:30 a.m. to make for more efficient traffic flow for those taking part in the event.

Sandy Brown, with the Wayne Green Team, said this is the seventh time the city has taken part in such an event and approximately 52 tons of electronics have been recycled.

Brown thanked the city staff and police department for their assistance with the event each year. She said First Choice Recycling from Sioux City, Iowa will be collecting the electronics this year.

Updates on the trail project and work at city parks was given to the council.

City Planner Joel Hansen told the council that the plans and specifications for Phase II of the trail are currently out and an Aug. 29 date has been set for bid letting.

He also told the council that FEMA officials have visited the area of the trail on the south end of Wayne that was damaged during this spring's flooding. They will make a determination on the extent of damage and the process the city needs to go through moving forward.

An update on recent work done at Roosevelt Park and Bressler Park was also given and information shared on plans for the future in these parks.

Resolution 2019-48 was approved, authorizing the signing of the Municipal Annual Certification of Program Compliance Form 2019. This involves the Nebraska Board of Public Roads classifications and standards and is designed to simplify the process and avoid duplication of information required.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Ryan Hix has taken the helm at Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation. In August he took over from Megan Weaver.

Hix new head at WCHDC

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Ryan Hix is a familiar face in a new role as executive director at Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation (WCHDC). The Wayne native took over the position on Aug. 5.

"Megan (Weaver, former WCHDC director) contacted me and said she was leaving. I contacted a couple people at the board just to confirm that, turned in the application and the rest is history," Hix said.

Hix is hoping that his previous experience in banking and insurance will give him an advantage in his new position over-

seeing housing in Wayne county.

"I'm still trying to find my bearings on stuff, but knowing the process of closing and different things that need to get people into a house will help me," Hix said.

Hix said he looks forward to working with people in the community, especially on the Purchase, Rehab, Resell program. It allows WCHDC to purchase qualified housing, fix it up and resell it to purchasers.

For housing information or questions, Hix is housed in the Wayne Area Economic Development office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., or can be contacted at (402) 375-5266.

They're back...



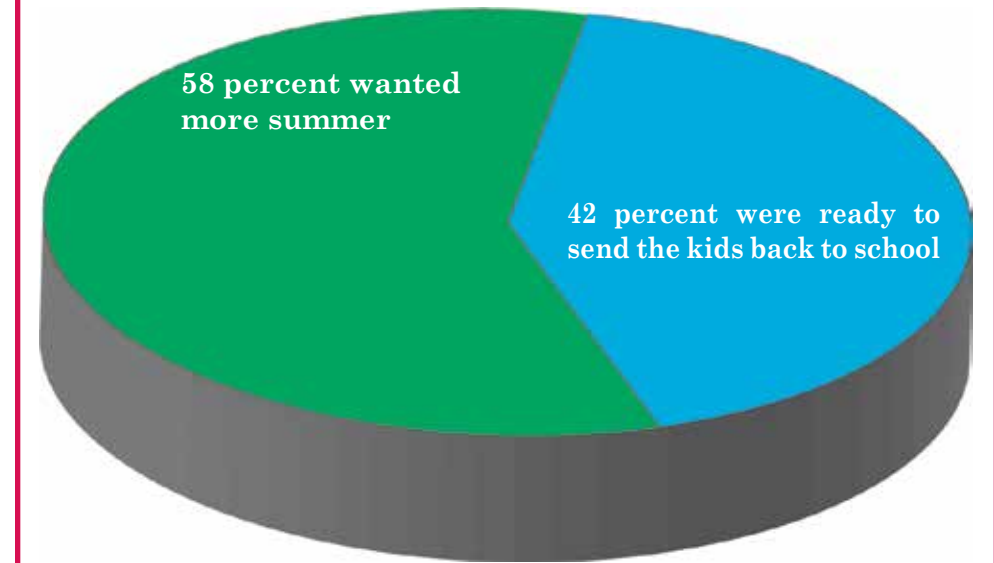
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Wayne State College students celebrated move-in day on Aug. 16. Various Wildcat teams, like men's and women's rugby pictured, help students and their families get moved in before classes started on Aug. 19



Poll results

We asked our readers if they were ready for school to start or wanted it to stay summer break longer. Find our polls by searching "Wayne Herald" on Facebook.



Temme Bridge project makes move forward

The Wayne County roads department has announced that the replacement bridge project initially set to begin in May is now under-way. Bridge C009003315, located on 574th Avenue about one-quarter mile south of Grainland Road, will be under construction.

A signed detour will be maintained going east one mile on Grainland, then south 1 and one half miles on 573rd, then back west on 854th. This detour will include crossing the Wilke truss bridge on 854th, which is currently restricted to Weight Limit- 23 tons. The county asks that travelers plan their activities in this area accordingly.

Northeast launches multi-million-dollar capital project

Northeast Community College is ready to launch a major initiative that will impact its agriculture programming for years to come.

College administrators, campaign representatives and others will gather at Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Complex on Thursday, August 22, to kick-off a capital campaign to raise funds to construct new agriculture facilities on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. A news conference will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr. Tracy Kruse, associate vice president of development and external affairs and executive director of the college foundation, said college supporters and the general public are encouraged to attend the event to learn more about the \$23 million project.

"The end goal of this campaign is to give our agriculture students opportunities to learn in state-of-the-art facilities and replace the current buildings on the college farm that were erected in the early 20th century. Investing in the Agriculture and Water Center of Excellence will help ensure that Northeast Community College continues to be responsive to the ever-changing needs of agriculture, its communities, and businesses."

Kruse said a seven figure lead gift to the campaign will be announced during the event.

In addition to Kruse, other speakers will be Mary Honke, co-interim college president, campaign co-chairs Jeanne Reigle, of Madison, and Russ Vering, of Scribner, and leading supporters of the Nexus project.

Also, a sixth generation farmer, nationally known advocate for agriculture, and radio show host will share his support for community colleges and the future of agriculture during the news conference. Trent Loos is the host of Rural Route, a one-hour radio show aimed at bridging rural and urban America.

The Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Complex is located at the intersection of E. Benjamin Avenue and Highway 35 - one mile east of the main campus - in Norfolk.

The event is open to the public.



Lt. Governor Mike Foley was on the NextEra tour to talk about the economic benefits of wind energy.

Tour held to promote American Wind Week

In observance of American Wind Week, officials with NextEra Energy Resources hosted a number of state and local officials and other interested persons at the Sholes Wind Farm on Aug. 15.

Josh Moenning, Director of New Power Nebraska, spoke to those in attendance on the impact of wind turbines in northeast Nebraska and noted the large amount of tax revenue generated by the facility.

Phillip Clement, Project Director for the Sholes Wind Farm, told his audience that the wind farm is capable of generating 160 mega watts of electricity and contains 71 turbines of varying sizes.

Clement said plans call for the wind farm to come on-line late this fall after the transmission lines are

connected to those at the Hoskins substation. Power generated by the wind turbines will be purchased by Omaha Public Power. It was originally anticipated the wind farm would already be generating electricity, but a number of delays have taken place in other areas of the state due to this spring's flooding.

During construction of the wind farm, a total of 300 jobs were created, putting money into the local economy.

After the turbines are up and running, a manager and five technicians will be employed by NextEra. These technicians will include three who have graduated from Northeast Community College's wind energy technician program.

Clement praised Northeast for having the only wind energy technician program in the state and told those in attendance that his company had donated several pieces of a wind turbine to assist in the teaching process.

Among those in attendance at the tour was Nebraska Lt. Governor Mike Foley.

Foley also stressed the economic benefits of the wind farm, especially to local farmers facing low grain prices. He said the state needs to take advantage of the wind resources available to produce energy.

The tour included a chance to go inside a wind turbine and view a time-lapse video of the construction of such a turbine.

Violent Offender Task Force arrests South Sioux City suspect

Investigators with the Nebraska State Patrol and the Dakota County Sheriff's Office, working with the United States Marshals Service violent offender task force, have arrested a man suspected of an armed robbery in South Sioux City early this month.

On Friday, Aug. 2, the Dakota County Sheriff's Office investigated an armed robbery that occurred near Atokad Park in South Sioux City. The investigation led to an arrest warrant being issued for Alex Ramirez, 19,

of South Sioux City.

During the course of the investigation, Ramirez was located while travelling from Jackson to South Sioux City on Friday, Aug. 16. Ramirez was taken into custody without incident.

Ramirez was lodged in Dakota County Jail for robbery, use of a weapon to commit a felony, and possession of a firearm by a prohibited person.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Pig Roast

Approximately 100 people took part in the annual Carroll American Legion Post #165 Pig Roast on Aug. 17. Proceeds from the event go toward the Avenue of Flags, Boys State and Norfolk Veterans' Home activities. Serving their guests were (right) Ray Junck, Dennis Junck, Jim Fernau and Ken Hall. The evening's activities also included the opportunity to play bingo.

Midwest Hemp Forum draws large crowd

A large crowd gathered at the Cooper Community Center in Pilger for the Midwest Hemp Forum on Aug. 16.

In 2018, Nebraska legalized hemp growing operations and began a pilot program, awarding ten licenses to grow a crop that speakers at the forum suggested could be the crop that could fill in gaps left by falling traditional crop prices.

The event began with a history of hemp. The crop has been cultivated around the world since 8,000 BCE. In colonial America many colonies legally required residents to grow the crop and everything from its fibers to oil were used in industries like shipbuilding. During WWII, the crop saw a resurgence as it could be used both for fiber and a combustible fuel source.

After WWII, it became illegal to sell hemp without a government stamp, essentially outlawing the crop. However, after the 2018 Farm Bill was passed, hemp, which has a THC (the psychoactive component in cannabis) count of 0.3 percent was removed as a Schedule I narcotic. Since then there has been a boom of hemp products, particularly CBD oil, which can be used as a pain and anxiety reliever and has

anti-inflammatory properties.

Those in attendance heard from hemp farmers and processors who have been working with the crop both in Nebraska and out of state. There was also a panel with professor of Agronomy and Horticulture at UNL, Ismail Dweikat; Dr. Andrea Holmes, professor of Organic Chemistry at Doane University; and Dr. Allen Jenkins, Economics professor at UNK.

Hemp plants can produce five different useful products, the seeds and grain, fiber, hurd (or shaft), roots and flower, which is where CBD oil comes from.

While the crop was described by one grower who spoke as a "gold rush" product, others discussed the challenges. Good hemp seed can be hard to find and finding hemp processors can be a challenge, especially outside of the South, who have been experiencing a hemp boom.

In Nebraska, going forward, growers will need to pass a background check to prove they don't have any drug conviction and get a license through the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. For more information about industrial hemp, visit nda.nebraska.gov.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

The Cooper Community Center in Pilger was packed with attendees of the Midwest Hemp Forum.

Construction update in Jackson on US-20

Weather permitting, beginning the week of Aug. 19 on US-20, traffic will be shifted to allow for phase two of the in-Jackson project, according to the Nebraska Department of Transportation.

Eastbound traffic will be shifted to the south side, onto the new

paving. Traffic will be maintained with reduced speed, pilot cars and flaggers. Anticipated completion is late September.

Motorists are reminded to drive cautiously in and near construction and to expect delays.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Business After Hours

Wayne Area Economic Development's special events committee organized a Business After Hours event on Aug. 16 to coincide with Cruise Main in Wayne. The public was invited to mix and mingle at the Wayne Eagles Club before the cruise night began.

Looking back...

dance. Giese sponsored a resolution in last year's Legislature to initialize a study that would look at the impact of an expressway system for cities that are not connected to Interstate 80. A hearing on that study is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7 in Columbus.

25 years ago (1994)

Plans are firming up and t-shirts sales have begun for next month's Wakefield Pumpkin Days.

The annual harvest time celebration will be Sept. 17 and will feature the traditional parade and community-wide yard decoration contest. Other events will include the Show 'n Shine car show, organized by Lyle Ekberg and Tim Bebee; the kids parade; a pedal tractor pull, omelette feed, bike ride, pumpkin decorating contest, Pumpkin Days Market and senior golf tournament.

The Wakefield Little Red Hen Theatre is hosting Dr. Richard

Thill who will talk Saturday afternoon about the origins of Halloween. Pete Brown is busy organizing a team penning contest for the horsemen in the area.

Alice Hartman will again be coordinating the Pumpkin Days.

Pumpkin Days shirts and caps, which are bright orange with green and yellow design are on sale for \$9.50 at the Wakefield Republican office, Wakefield Drug and the Wakefield Cleaners.

50 years ago (1969)

The Wayne city council is determined to provide more room for the volunteer fire department even though voters in Wayne only last week rejected a bond issue which would have housed the firemen, police department and city clerk in a city complex.

Council decided in a special meeting Monday to advertise for bids for the construction of an addition to the west side of the present fire hall which would give the fire department six bays

for its equipment. The addition is basically the same as the fire department's part of the city complex idea turned down by the voters.

Money to pay for the addition would come from the \$30,000 bond issue which was passed by the voters in the city last year.

75 years ago (1944)

Renewal of basic "A" gasoline ration books, providing continuance of an allowance equivalent to eight gallons a month will begin in the last week in August, M.E. Rawlings, Sioux City district OPA director announced.

Each coupon in the new "A" book will have a four-gallon value instead of the present three-gallons, but there will be fewer coupons. Six coupons worth four gallons each will be valid every three months providing 24 gallons of gasoline. At present, eight coupons worth three gallons each are validated each quarterly period.



10 years ago (2009)

A town hall meeting quickly turned into something of an unexpected surprise for the area's representatives in the Nebraska Legislature.

District 17 State Sen. Bob Giese spoke with more than 30 of his constituents in a Saturday morning gathering at the Ponca Senior Center, almost a third of whom were from the Wayne County area who wanted to express their opposition to a proposed expressway that would affect their land.

The expressway, which has been talked about for more than 20 years, is not on the Department of Raods' one-year or five-year plans, Giese told those in atten-

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Quilts

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its recipient.
 Group members meet twice a month throughout the year to work on these quilts. Gatherings are in the evenings on the second Wednesday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday. Nearly 20 quilters are part of these gatherings.
 Diane Keim of Wakefield was one of the members taking part in the retreat.
 "My husband received one of the quilts and I enjoy doing the quilting. The hardest part is making the commitment to come in and quilt," she said.
 Jodie Kilton of Ponca and Vickie Greve of Wakefield were part of the recent retreat. This was Greve's first time taking part. They were both at the event the entire weekend.
 Jane Juhlin and Delores Patocka traveled together from Norfolk to Wakefield to quilt. Both come

to the monthly quilting times on a regular basis. Juhlin said she made a quilt in 2015 and gave it to friend who served in Vietnam and Patocka said she made a quilt on her own for her brother before becoming part of the Quilts of Valor group.
 Joanne Puckett of Wakefield was attending her second retreat. In addition to Quilts of Valor quilts, she said she is at The Quilt Shop every week to make Linus quilts for children who are hospitalized.
 Sue Gilmore of Wayne said she comes monthly to the quilting gatherings and was working on her third quilt for the retreat weekend.
 Terri Headley of Wayne "loves to quilt and doing this gives a 'home' to the quilt." She has completed 13 quilts for the program in the last two months and quilts both at home and at The Quilt Shop.
 Kathy Salmon of Wakefield was attending her third retreat and

said one of the reasons she quilts is the fact "that I have had family members in the military and appreciate them. This is my way to give back."
 Vickie Loofe of Wakefield noted that "this is a worthy project and I am glad Janet (Sievers) is a Quilts of Valor sponsor."
 Imogne Brasch of Wayne has also been a part of all of the Quilts of Valor retreats. She said the project is "a very worthy cause."
 While the majority of the quilts will be handed out in connection with Veteran's Day programs in November, the quilters said they are happy to make presentations throughout the year when asked to do so.
 "We don't make the quilts with a specific person in mind, and we try to keep it a secret as to who is getting a quilt," Sievers said.
 Anyone interested in being a part of the quilting group is asked to contact Sievers at The Quilt Shop, (402) 287-2325.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Welcome to Wayne State

The 700 freshmen, their parents and a number of Wayne State student ambassadors and faculty were on hand for a convocation on Aug. 16. Dr. Maryz Rames welcomed those in attendance and told the freshmen "you will begin and end your WSC experience in the Willow Bowl" referring to the fact that graduation ceremonies are held in the outdoor amphitheater. WSC alum Dean Jacobs spoke to the group and told his audience "dream big, live tall and make the world better."

Wayne County Commissioners meet, hear court house restoration update

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On Aug. 20, the Wayne County Commissioners met in the courtroom for the second meeting of the month.
 County treasurer Tammy Paustian updated the commissioners about the work her office will have to undergo before mid October. A new state regulation requires all county treasurer employees to have their own cash drawers. The office also needs to be handicap accessible. Paustian told the commissioners at the Aug. 6 meeting that she

would keep her existing counter and re-work it to keep costs down. She said work has to be done at night and on weekends to keep the office operational. A bid from Daryl Lindsay for \$1,825 for the work, with the possibility of an extra \$750 if the existing counter top can't be re-used was accepted.
 Highway superintendent Mark Casey updated the commissioners about the FEMA site visit scheduled for next week. Casey also said he expects representatives from Next Era to request time at the Sept. 3 commissioners meeting to dispute a \$59,000 bill the county issued the

company for road repairs during the construction phase. Along with the unpaid bill, Casey said there are driveway site issues the company needs to fix before the County will release NextEra from road responsibilities.
 Doug Elting from Berggren and Associates gave an update on the Courthouse Restoration Project. The engineer had concerns about drainage issues and discussed options to fix potential problems.
 The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. in the courtroom at the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Recognition of service

Individuals gathered for a memorial event for the late Dr. Daryl Wilcox on Aug. 20 at Haven House in Wayne. The purpose of the gathering was to dedicate a tree to the memory of Wilcox. She had an enormous dedication to her students and to Haven House. Wilcox dedicated her knowledge, ability and time to teach educators at all levels. She was a Wayne State College professor in the School of Education and Counseling and was awarded the Nebraska Association of Special Education Supervisors (NASSES) Distinguished Service Award in 2012. Wilcox earned degrees at the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas and Baker University. For more information, please contact Dr. Laura Dendinger at 402-375-7020. Haven House board members and Wilcox's granddaughter and great-granddaughters attended the dedication.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Hwy 15 Salvage Co. hosts Chamber Coffee

Teresa and Dan Tiedtke hosted Chamber Coffee on Aug. 16. Hwy 15 Salvage Co. hosted customer appreciation days from Aug. 15-17. The store had several special offers and deals as well as goodies and door prizes. The next Chamber Coffee will be a ribbon cutting for coffee shop, The Table in downtown Wayne.

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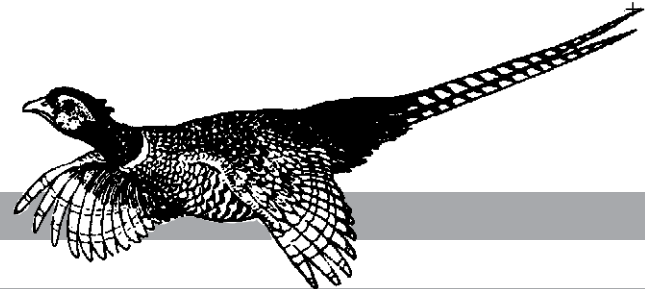
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Cross country teams big on numbers this season



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Treyton Blecke (runner 847) leads a deep roster of boys cross country runners for Wayne High this season.

The Wayne High cross country teams will be loaded with a good mix of experience and young talent on both the boys and girls squads this season.

Co-coaches Terry Bear and Courtney Maas are both excited with the large numbers they're seeing this year, and are equally optimistic about their teams' chances this fall.

On the boys side, five of the six varsity runners from last year are back, including juniors Christopher Woerdemann, Sean Aschoff, Treyton Blecke and Liam Spieker, along with sophomore Caden Hopkins.

"We have a very experienced team this season," Bear said. "Summer conditioning went extremely well and our team culture has really improved and the quality of our workouts have dramatically improved. We're very excited to see how the boys compete throughout the season and we expect to see our runners and team at state."

Returning letterwinners who will battle for varsity spots include seniors Stuart Hasemann, Kevin Kielty and Sam Perry, along with juniors Lance Muhs and Nate Kufner. Fresh-

men Ethan McRaney, Ashton Munsell and Hunter Schultz should also battle for spots.

On the girls roster, four returning starters are back and a good group of young runners will give the Blue Devil girls some much-needed depth.

"We have a lot of new runners at a variety of ages who are eager to experience cross country," Maas said. "Many of these girls have trained hard throughout the summer with high hopes for a successful season."

Seniors Faith Junck and Maddie Bear and juniors Karlee Janke and Andi Belt will lead the way for the Wayne girls this season.

Senior twins Allyson Avery and Autumn Avery join the lineup this year, along with freshmen Maria Vergara, Erin Avery, Laura Hasemann, Fatima Lucas-Garcia and Kaylee Burns.

The Blue Devil runners debut at the Boone Central Invitational in Albion on Friday, Sept. 6. They will host the Wayne Invitational on Monday, Sept. 16 at the Wayne Country Club.



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Senior Maddie Bear is one of four starters back for the Wayne High girls cross country team this fall.



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The Wayne High volleyball team hopes a celebration photo like this happens again in 2019. They won a district title last year to qualify for state and have five returning starters back this season.

After state run, volleyball team hopes to return

For Wayne High volleyball coach Traci Krusemark, taking a team to the state tournament is always a special feeling that she hopes to repeat.

Last year, the Blue Devils made it to the Elite Eight under the eighth-year coach for the second time, but lost to eventual state champion Wahoo in straight sets. The loss ended a 25-10 campaign, but she's hopeful the team has the juice need-

ed to get back to Lincoln for another opportunity.

The Blue Devils have a good mix of talent back from last year, with five starters and seven letterwinners looking to make the next step up the ladder in 2019.

Four seniors are among the returning players from last year, and Krusemark is counting on their leadership this season.

"This group of seniors has played a lot of volleyball to-

gether," she said. "Along with the underclassmen, they have a desire to do well and work hard. This team looks to compete and be successful this season."

Seniors Emily Armstrong (outside hitter), Hailey Backer (libero), Frankie Klausen (outside hitter) and Erin O'Reilly (defensive specialist) will lead the team this season.

Junior Lauren Pick continued to showcase her talents in

the middle and will be one of the go-to players at the net this season. Sophomore setter Kiara Krusemark performed well as a freshman last year, as did fellow sophomore and outside hitter Sydney Redden.

The Blue Devils open the season next Thursday, Aug. 29, at Ponca. Their first home game will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 against Columbus Scotus.

Soccer team listed 11th in NSIC preseason poll

Wayne State was picked to finish 11th in the 2019 NSIC Pre-

season Women's Soccer coaches' poll.

The Wildcats collected 89 points in voting conducted by league coaches. WSC was 4-12-1 overall last year and finished 12th in the NSIC last season with a 4-10-1 league mark.

Defending NSIC tournament champion Minnesota State was voted the team to beat this season with 222 points and 12 first-place votes followed by Augustana in second at 208 points and two first-place tallies. Bemidji State was third with 199 points and the remaining two first-place votes followed by Concordia-St. Paul (172) and St. Cloud State (154) rounding out the top five teams.

Wayne State's Offensive Player to Watch in senior midfielder Sophia Ketchmark. She was an All-

NSIC honorable mention selection for the Wildcats last season with two goals and three assists and played the most minutes (1,268) of any returning Wildcat player. She is a three-year starter and captain for Wayne State.

The Wildcat Defensive Player to Watch is senior defender Madison Burgard. Last season, Burgard helped the Wildcat defense record five shutouts and played the second-most minutes (1,247) of any returning player.

Wayne State opens the 2019 season on Friday, Sept. 6, facing Harding (Ark.) at the Nebraska-Kearney Tournament, with the first home contest slated for Friday, Sept. 27 against Minot State at 3 p.m.

WSC Women's Cross Country just out of top 10 in pre-season poll

The Wayne State College women's cross country team was picked 11th in the 2019 Preseason NSIC Coaches' Poll released by the league office in Burnsville, Minn. Tuesday morning. WSC received a total of 74 points in voting conducted by league coaches while junior Molly McCartney was named the Wildcat Athlete to Watch this season.

Three-time defending champion University of Mary was tabbed the team to beat again this year with 13 first-place votes and 223 points with

Augustana coming in second at 212 points and the remaining three first-place votes. Minnesota Duluth (185), Minnesota State (184) and Sioux Falls (169) capped the top five teams.

Wayne State was 11th out of 16 teams in the poll with 74 points as all 16 league schools will field a women's cross country team this season.

The Wildcat Athlete to Watch this season is junior Molly McCartney, who was Wayne State's #1 finisher in

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Senior Cassidy Manz is one of two returning starters back for the Wayne High girls golf team this season.

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WSC Cross Country

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four meets last season. Her career-best finish of ninth place at the Briar Cliff Invitational earned McCartney NSIC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week honors last year on Oct. 9th.

Wayne State opens the 2019 season on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Augustana Twilight Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D.

LCC golfers return four to deep roster

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge girls golf team will have a deep roster this season that will help them be competitive on the links this fall.

Four starters are back from last year, and a good group of young freshmen will allow the Lady Bears to compete with a full lineup, which coach Christina Patefield is happy to see.

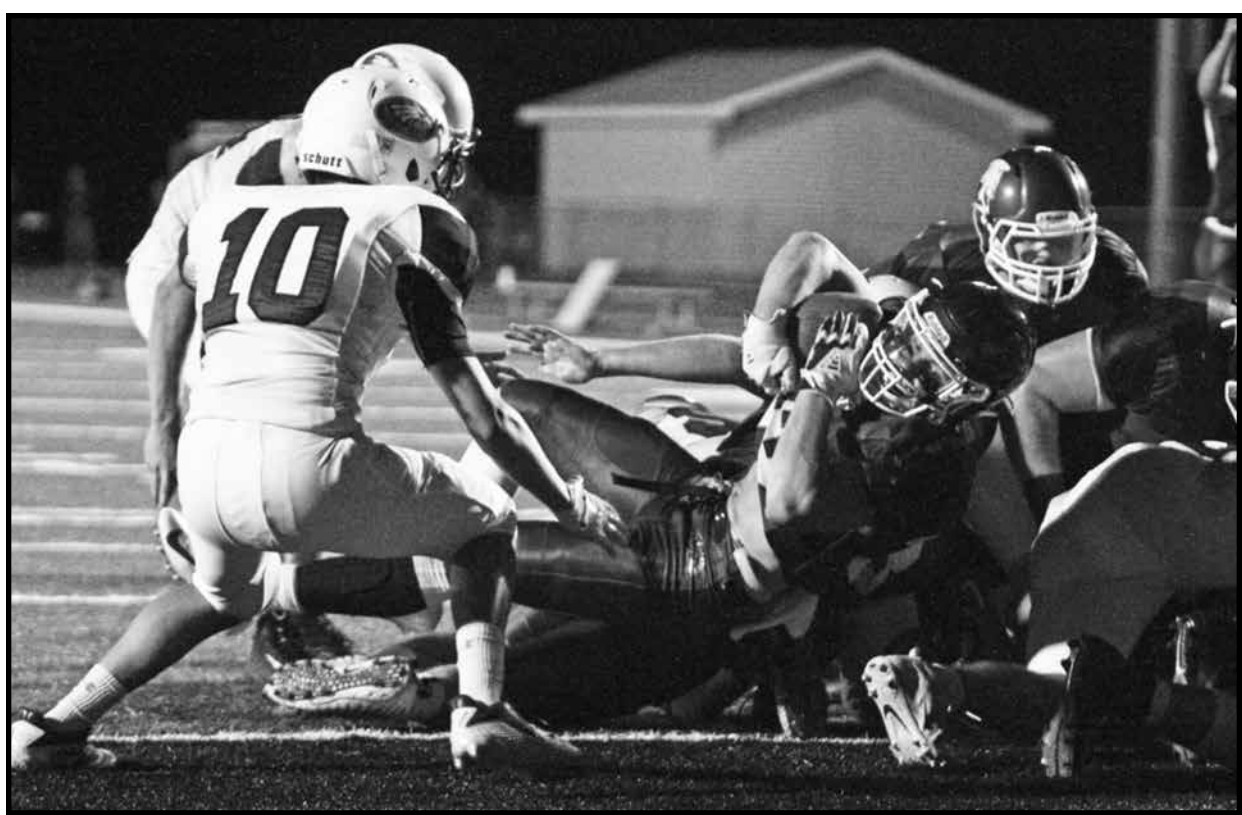
"We are very excited about this year," she said. "It's so exciting to have four returning players that

will be able to be leaders for the six new players."

Three of the four returning starters are juniors, including Jadyn Kinkaid, Glenda Vance and Brianna Campbell. Hope Swanson, the fourth returning letterwinner, is a sophomore.

Newcomers to the lineup include sophomore Sidney Groene and freshmen Allison Babl, Sarah Karnes, Delaney Hall, London Van-Cleave and Maddy Graham.

The Lady Bears open the season Friday at the West Point-Beemer Invitational in Beemer. They host their home invitational on Saturday, Sept. 28.



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Casey Koenig is one of 10 returning starters for the Wayne High football team this year and will see plenty of action coming out of the backfield.

Blue Devil football team to showcase ground attack

The Wayne High football team will once again face a loaded schedule as they return 10 starters from last year's 3-6 campaign.

One of the big changes Blue Devil fans will see this season is a move toward a more run-oriented attack. With the graduation of several key receivers over the past two seasons, coach Russ Plager said his team will try to line it up and run over people this season.

"The offense will highlight our depth in the backfield this season, and we have a number of good players with returning varsity and starting experience back on defense," he said.

Senior quarterback Tyrus Eischeid is expected to lead the offensive attack this year. He had a number of quality tailbacks to

distribute the ball to, including seniors Blake Bartos and Casey Koenig, and juniors Victor Kniesche, Reid Korth and Tristan Landanger.

Wayne won't be limited in the passing game, with seniors Gunnar Jorgensen and Noah Lutt back at tight end and receiver, respectively. And the Blue Devil offensive line should be solid with returning starters Cade Janke and Nolan Hunke leading the way, along with returning letterwinners like junior Mike Leatherdale and sophomores Mason Frevert, Brendan Swanson and Cameron Weaselhead.

Defensively, the line should be solid with Janke, Hunke, Leatherdale, Frevert, Swanson and Weaselhead battling for starting spots up front. Kniesche, Koenig, Jorgensen, Korth and Landanger will

lead the way in the middle with Bartos, Lutt and Eischeid manning the defensive backfield.

Wayne doesn't get any favors when it comes to scheduling, opening the season on the road next Friday at Wahoo, preseason ranked among the top 2-3 teams in the state. Their home opener is the following week, a Friday, Sept. 6 matchup with O'Neill.

Four of the nine teams on Wayne's schedule are preseason-ranked in the Omaha World-Herald's Class C-1 rankings. Along with No. 2 Wahoo is No. 3 Pierce, No. 7 Wahoo Neumann and No. 9 Columbus Lakeview. Three of those four games are on the road, with the Sept. 20 matchup with Lakeview the only home matchup against a preseason-ranked opponent.

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Sophomores ready to lead talented core of newcomers at Northeast

Coming off another successful season, the Northeast Community College volleyball team will turn to its sophomore class for leadership and guidance, while a plethora of newcomers hope to see the court when the season begins on Aug. 23.

After finishing seventh in the country at the DII level last season, head coach Amanda Schultze is ready to embark on her seventh season at the helm, hoping to return to the national tournament for the fourth-consecutive year.

"It will take a lot of teamwork and hard work from the entire team to get back to nationals," Schultze said. "These girls need to set their goals early and work toward them every day. We have a large group of talented volleyball players, but we all need to have one goal in mind and push each other to reach that goal."

Replacing starting setter Savannah Nelson will be no easy task. Last season, Nelson was a spark that led a powerful offensive attack for the Hawks as she tallied 1,251 assists, putting her in the top-15 in the country.

Behind the Hawks' attack was hitter Kalli Brester, who went on to record 403 kills in 130 sets. However, Hannah Heppner (Stanton, Neb.) returns for her sophomore season, hoping to take over as a leader after tallying 328 kills in 89

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WSC men picked 12th in Preseason NSIC Cross Country Coaches' Poll

The Wayne State College men's cross country team was picked to finish 12th in the 2019 Preseason NSIC Coaches' Poll released by the league office in Burnsville, Minn. Tuesday morning. WSC received a total of 45 points in voting conducted by league coaches while senior Dylan Kessler was voted as the Wildcat Athlete to Watch this season.

The University of Sioux Falls edged Augustana by one point (162-161) for the top spot in the

poll. USF collected nine first-place votes with Augustana receiving the remaining five. MSU Moorhead (139), Minnesota State (129) and Minnesota Duluth (124) rounded out the top five teams.

University of Mary claimed sixth place with 109 points, just ahead of Concordia-St. Paul at 103 points. Northern State (83), Winona State (70) and Minot State (61) closed out the top 10. Southwest Minnesota State (48), Wayne State (45), Upper Iowa

(24) and Minnesota Crookston (16) are the remaining teams in the poll.

The Wildcat Athlete to Watch this season is senior Dylan Kessler. The native of Apache Junction, Arizona was the top Wildcat finisher in all seven meets last season and recorded four top-20 finishes for Wayne State.

Wayne State opens the 2019 season on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Augustana Twilight Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Northeast volleyball

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blocks last season. Sophomore Elley Beaver (Columbus, Neb.) will also be looked upon to become a mainstay at the net in her final year as a Hawk. Last season, she notched 225 kills, 331 digs and 44 blocks. Both Caitlin Orton (Mills, Neb.) and Megan Wehrbein (Burchard, Neb.) hope to see their roles increase as sophomores in 2019.

Other sophomores that Schultze will turn to include: MaKayla Davidson (Alliance, Neb.), Caitlin Kumm (Osmond, Neb.) and Julia Eskens (Wynot, Neb.).

"I expect the sophomores to take the freshmen under their wing and show them what our program is about," Schultze said. "I expect them to come in with some fire and excitement to improve from last year."

Last season when the Hawks played at home, they went a perfect 11-0 in the Cox Activities Center. In order for the Hawks to once again have the home-court advantage, they will need to rely on the talented youth that will be pushing for starting roles in August.

"I expect the freshmen to jump right in and work hard to push our sophomores," Schultze added. "I want these freshmen to buy into our program and be proud to be a part of it."

Headlining the newcomers includes Stanton High School stand-

out Elizabeth Christensen and Crofton High School prep star Josie Sanger.

Christensen was a four-year letterwinner for the Mustangs and led her team to a 34-2 record as a senior and a third-place finish at the state tournament. She was named an Honorable Mention selection by the Omaha-World Herald, Lincoln Journal Star and Prep Dig Nebraska.

Sanger will look to be an immediate contributor in the back row for the Hawks after starting three years for the Warriors. She was a three-time All-Conference selection and holds the school record for most digs in a career and in a season. She was a First Team All-Academic honoree by the Omaha-World Herald.

Blue Hill High School state champion setter Jamie Bonifas brings an exceptional resume to Northeast. She recorded 3,164 assists throughout her high school career after being named First Team All-State by the Omaha-World Herald, Lincoln Journal Star and Prep Dig Nebraska.

Other freshmen that hope to make an impact include: Carly Hirsch and O'Neill High School standout Brianna Bauer.

"I look forward to watching the sophomores to become leaders to a large group of freshmen," Schultze added. "I also look forward to watching the freshmen come in and compete right away."

The Hawks kick off the 2019 season at the RKP Invite in Beatrice, Neb., before hosting Central Community College at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 at the Cox Activities Center in Norfolk. Northeast turns around two days later to host the Northeast Community College Tournament on Aug. 30-31.

The Hawks will play in two highly-touted tournaments throughout the season. They will compete in the Kansas City Kansas Community College Tournament in Kansas City, Kan., on Sept. 20-21 and the Lincoln Land Community College Tournament on Sept. 18-19 in Springfield, Ill.

The final home game for the Hawks will be Oct. 23 against Iowa Central Community College, while the postseason gets underway on Nov. 2. The NJCAA DII National Volleyball Tournament is slated to begin on Nov. 15 in Charleston, W.V.

"We will build off of last season if we keep doing what we preach and we do it well," Schultze said. "The sophomores know what it's like to finish in the top-10 and I hope they come in wanting more this year. We continue to be disciplined and do the right thing on and off the court."

For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete coverage. Fans can also follow the Hawks on Twitter @Northeast-Hawks for game-day coverage.



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Senior fireballer Tori Kniesche went 30-0 with a 0.28 earned run average last year to lead the Wayne High softball team to a state title. She is one of three starters back for the Blue Devils' title defense this season.

Commission to consider bighorn sheep season at Aug. 28 meeting

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will consider a staff recommendation to authorize one lottery permit for the 2020 bighorn sheep season when it meets Aug. 28 at Fort Robinson State Park.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. at the park's Buffalo Barracks.

The Commission also will consider recommendations to:

— approve a Bighorn Sheep Management Plan that has a goal of establishing a self-sustaining, free-ranging bighorn sheep population in all areas of suitable habitat in Nebraska;

— approve aquatic invasive species regulations regarding species within categories, inspections, decontamination, impoundment and quarantine of conveyance and restrictions within Nebraska waters;



— and approve hunting opportunities and special dates in designated areas of specific state parks and state historical parks.

The meeting also will include an environmental report, a preliminary upland

game outlook, an introduction of the new Duck Slam promotion, and an update on the impacts of flooding in Nebraska.

A complete meeting agenda is available at outdoornebraska.gov/commissioners.

Plenty of holes to fill on diamond for defending champs

Winning a state championship is always a challenge. Defending a state title? That's something completely different.

After running the table through an undefeated 35-0 season in Class C last year, the Wayne High softball team moves up to Class B this season to try to continue their tradition of success with a team that features a lot of new faces.

Six seniors graduated from last year's state championship team, and coach Rob Sweetland said this year's team will show their youth early on.

"We only have three upperclassmen on the team this year, so we'll struggle to score runs early based on our youth," he said in his preseason submission.

The good news for this lineup is that one of the three start-

ers happens to be one of the top pitchers in the state in senior Tori Kniesch. The All-Nebraska standout, who has verbally committed to South Dakota State, was all but untouchable last year, sporting a 30-0 record with a 0.28 earned run average that included 374 strikeouts, an average of more than 12 per game.

Kniesche also was a force on the other side of the plate, hitting .513 last year with four homers and 42 runs batted in.

Fellow senior Kayla Fleming will direct traffic in the infield. The senior second baseman hit .366 last year and scored 41 runs.

In the outfield, Kendall Dorey is the lone returning starter for Wayne's outfield. As a freshman last year, the right fielder batted .318 and also served as the No. 2 pitcher on the team, recording a

5-0 record. Nicole Fertig is the third senior on the team, and has limited varsity experience coming into the season, where she will play center field.

Sophomores Hope O'Reilly and Aliah Schulz are expected to be players to watch this season, Sweetland said. O'Reilly will direct the defense at catcher and Schulz is expected to occupy third base this season.

Freshman Brooklyn Kruse is expected to be an immediate impact player this season. At 6-foot-1, she covers a lot of territory and will play shortstop this season.

The Blue Devils open the season Thursday at Blair and host the Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday at the Summer Sports Complex.

Opinion

Capitol View

Nebraska addiction medicine fellowship a good approach

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

Kudos to Governor Pete Ricketts and others for their unusual but sensible approach to the burgeoning opioid abuse problem sweeping the country.

The Governor, Attorney General Doug Peterson and representatives of the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), and the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) teamed up to create the addiction medicine fellowship program and will partner to oversee it.

Ricketts said the addiction fellowship will address substance use disorders, not only illicit drug addiction, but also the even larger public health issues of nicotine dependence, alcohol use, and binge drinking. The collaboration will allow Nebraska to train its own specialists and increase visibility for UNMC's excellence.

DHHS Chief Executive Dannette R. Smith says the time has come to fully integrate the science of addiction into medical practice. Such a move will improve the health of all Nebraskans and recognize the fact that while the state has a com-

mentably low rate of opioid use disorder, it is not immune.

Addiction medicine fellowships are multispecialty-training programs that focus on the provision of care for persons with unhealthy substance use, substance use disorders, and other addictive disorders. Addiction medicine physicians work in diverse settings, including clinical medicine, public health, education, and research.

The addiction medicine fellowship provides fellows with experience in the prevention, clinical evaluation, treatment, and long-term monitoring of substance-related disorders. The training emphasizes the management of medical and psychiatric conditions in the comprehensive care of these patients and utilizes a wide range of evidence-based interventions.

UNMC Chancellor Dr. Jeffrey P. Gold said the center has an opportunity to lead and educate a new generation of physicians to address the opioid epidemic and other substance use disorders. He said the school educates the workforce to serve individuals with organ system disease, trauma, cancer and more, so it's fitting that it continues as a national leader in addressing

the prevention and treatment of substance use and addiction.

Gold says healthcare providers who are comfortable and competent with addiction-related care will serve as change agents to transform the healthcare system. Primary care, internal medicine providers and specialists who have daily patient contact are a natural place for those with underlying substance use disorders to seek help.

DHHS Director of Behavioral Health Sheri Dawson says the fellowship will allow health care professionals to address substance use disorders which are the largest and most costly preventable health problem and account for almost a quarter of Nebraska's annual deaths. She says more than 90 percent of individuals are exposed to alcohol or substance use before the age of 21. One in every four deaths in our country is attributable to alcohol, nicotine, opioids and other drugs, including non-opioid prescription medications.

Peterson says addressing the importance of treatment is vital in an integrated approach to fighting the opioid problem and other addictions.

The fellowship provides experience in the prevention, clinical evaluation, treatment, and long-term monitoring of substance-related disorders. The training emphasizes the management of medical, psychiatric, and social conditions in the comprehensive care of substance abuse patients. The educational program is 12 months in length and designed to be completed in no more than a two-year period.

Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Addiction Division Director at UNMC, Dr. Ken Zoucha, will direct the fellowship program. He said the first year would be spent building the infrastructure for the fellowship in partnership with academic institutions such as UNMC and Creighton University. The

first fellow will start in September, 2019 and graduate in August 2020. Initial funding is provided through a DHHS Division of Behavioral Health grant. Sustained funding is being sought beyond the initiative's start-up phase.

Legislative Update

Nebraska addiction medicine fellowship a good approach

by Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

The Nebraska State Fair begins celebrating its 150th anniversary in four days at Fanner Park in Grand Island. Held Aug. 23-Sept. 2 this year, the fair attracts visitors and competitors from across Nebraska and from surrounding states. Those 4-H members and others who have worked hard all year long and have gained recognition at local county fairs compete at a new level at the State Fair. I am excited to see several emerge as "the Best of the Best." There are some exciting changes in atmosphere and programming this year. There is no doubt that the sights, sounds and feel of the Nebraska State Fair provide families with special moments and memories that last a lifetime. I'm looking forward to taking some time away from the farm to visit the exhibits and hopefully to hear U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary, Sonny Perdue, talk about Nebraska and Agriculture at his scheduled public town hall event on Friday, Aug. 23.

In case you missed it: Flood Damage Coverage Expanded! At the Governor's request, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has extended the incident period in which disaster-caused damage may be covered. The presidential disaster declaration, issued March 21, originally covered the period from March 9 to April 1. With the extension, additional uninsured damage sustained through July 14 may now be eligible for FEMA

The fellowship is part of a movement by the American College of Academic Addiction Medicine, which currently has 67 addiction medicine fellowship training programs in the United States. Their goal is 125 by 2025.

Good move Nebraska. Definitely a giant step in the right direction.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 20 years.

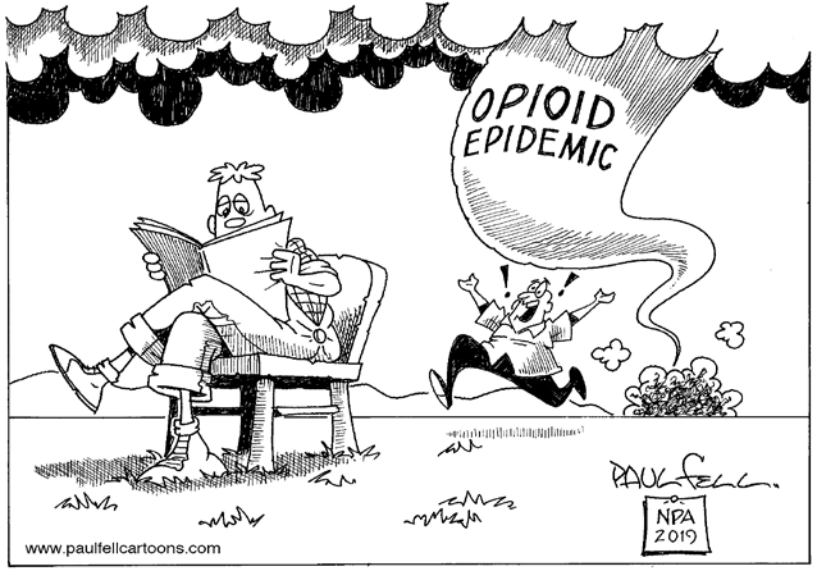
being considered. You can find the hearing schedule calendar and topics at nebraskalegislature.gov/hearings. Most hearings can be seen live-streamed on NET TV, so if you have a particular area of interest, tune in to watch and listen.

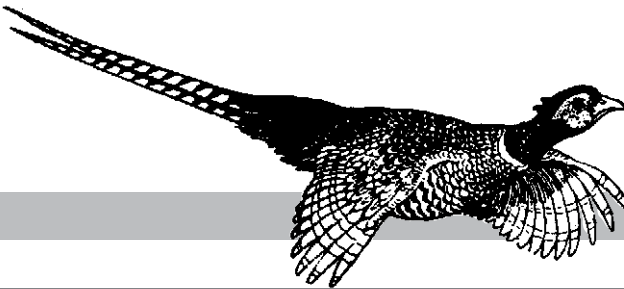
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- Business and Labor
- Education
- General Affairs
- Government, Military and Veterans Affairs
- Health and Human Services
- Judiciary
- Natural Resources*
- Nebraska Retirement Systems
- Revenue
- Transportation and Telecommunications*
- Urban Affairs

* I currently serve on the Natural Resource and Transportation and Telecommunications Committees in addition to the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations.

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me by phone at (402) 471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov





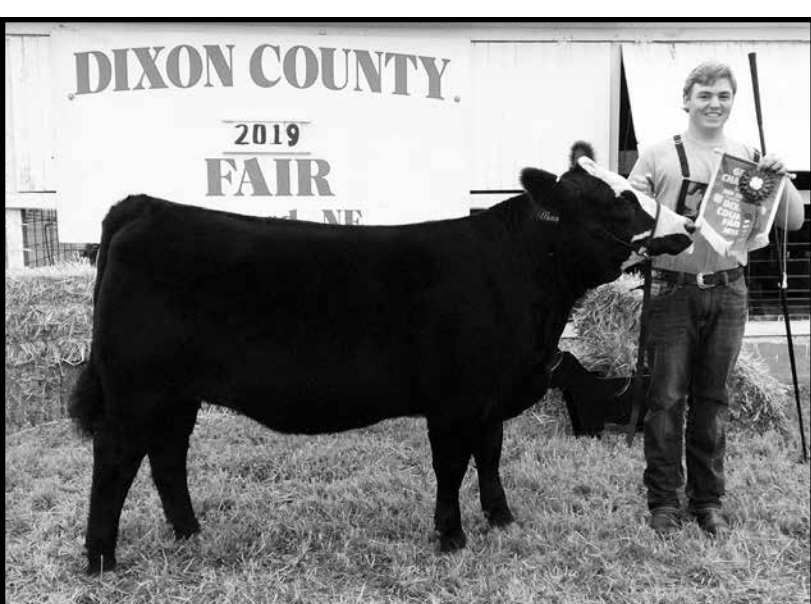
Dixon County 4-Hers put in time, earn numerous awards at county fair



Hunter Borg, Champion Market Steer



Katelyn Pehrson British Breeding Heifer



Hunter Borg, Senior Beef Showman



Carlie Kvols, Junior Beef Showman



Dillon Borg, Commercial Breeding Heifer

Members of the Trailblazers 4-H Club

Brianna Campbell, Laurel:
Awards: Champion Senior Goat Showmanship.
Purple - Senior Goat Showmanship; Blue - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Pre Market Goat
Camryn Campbell, Belden:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbon: Fashion Revue, Beyond the Needle, Family Collage, Handmade Puppet, Decorated Storage Box or Container
Colton Campbell, Laurel:
Purple - Junior Bucket Calf; Blue - Junio Rabbit Showmanship, Senior Buck Rabbit.
Jayden Campbell, Belden:
Awards: Champion Shopping in Style Fashion Revue, Reserve Champion Human Development; State Fair: Fashion Revue Shopping in Style.
Purple - Steam 2 Fashion Revue; Shopping in Style Fashion Revue; \$15 Challenge (12 & Over); Best Buy for Your Buck (10-13); Nebraska Theme Print; Cake Decorating; Simple Accessory made from Wood; Human Development Math. Blue - Steam 2 Construction. Red - Veterinary Science Large Animal Display.
Madyson Campbell, Belden:
Awards: Champion Jr Clothing Construction,
Purple: Shopping in Style Fashion Revue, Steam 1 Fashion Revue, \$15 Challenge (Under 12), Steam 1 Bag, Snack Mix; Blue: Best Buy for Your Buck (10-13), Picture Display, Cake Decorating, Simple Accessory, Original Acrylic Painting, Poster, Foliage Potted Plant.

Members of the Dad's Helpers 4-H Club
Aaron Bloom, Laurel:
Purple - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow).
Abigail Bloom, Laurel:
Purple - Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow); Blue - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow).
Landen Boysen, Laurel:
State Fair: Welding Furniture.
Purple - Welding Furniture, Senior Beef Showmanship.
Nathan Boysen, Laurel:
Purple - Muffins, Junior Bucket Calf.
Trevin Boysen, Laurel:
Purple - Coffee Cake. Blue - Dinner Rolls.
Tyler Boysen, Laurel:
State Fair: Coffee Cake.
Purple - No Bake Cookies, Coffee Cake, Senior Bucket Calf.
Rachel Ebmeier, Laurel:
State Fair: Double Crust Fruit Pie.
Purple - Double Crust Fruit Pie .
Blake Hansen, Laurel:
Purple - Junior Beef Showmanship, Continental Breeding Yearling. Red - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow)
Brooke Hansen, Laurel:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbons - Marshmallow Rocket.
Tanner Hansen, Laurel:
Awards: Reserve Champion Market Steer.
Purple - Intermediate Beef Showmanship, Continental Breeding Yearling. Blue - Rocket Skill Level 3, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow); Red: Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow).
Taylor Hansen, Laurel:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: Marshmallow Rocket.
Carlie Kvols, Laurel:
Awards: Reserve Junior Fashion Revue Clothing Construction (8-10 years old), Champion Heritage & Citizenship, Reserve Champion

Junior Clothing Construction (8-10), Reserve Champion Junior Showman.
State Fair: Steam 2.
Purple - Steam 2 Fashion Revue, Steam 2 Construction, Cookies, Family Genealogy History Notebook, Other Family Exhibit, Show Your Stuff, Junior Beef Showmanship; Blue: Commercial Breeding Yearling.
Carter Kvols, Laurel.
Purple: Intermediate Beef Showmanship.
Lucille Ocampo, Laurel:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbon: Fashion Revue, Beyond the Needle, Dog, No Bake Cookie, 2 Different Vegetables, -5 Stems of Flowers, Bird Feeder, Plant Grown from Seed, Frog Call, Marshmallow Rocket, Stepping Stone, Snack Mix, Bio Dome.
Taven Ocampo, Laurel:
State Fair: Fairy Garden.
Purple - Cookies, Snack Mix, Young Drake, Fairy Garden. Blue - Junior Poultry Showmanship, Salad Tomatoes, Special Garden Project. Red - Show Your Stuff, Slicing Cucumbers.
Trecyn Ocampo, Laurel:
Purple - Snack Mix. Blue - Cookies, Standard Pullet, Fairy or Miniature Garden, Slicing Cucumbers, Salad Tomatoes, Special Garden Project. Red - Technology in Design, Show Your Stuff, Junior Poultry Showmanship.
Katelyn Pehrson, Laurel:
Awards: Reserve Champion Fashion Revue Clothing Construction (14 & Older), Reserve Champion Senior Clothing Construction (14 & Up), Champion Senior Sheep Showmanship, Champion Market Lamb, Reserve Champion Market Lamb, Reserve Champion Feeder Calf.
State Fair: Steam 2, Foam Cake, Elite Showmanship.
Purple - Steam 2 Fashion Revue, Steam 2 Construction, Lighting Display or Exhibit Print, Composition Print, Nebraska Theme Print, Foam Cake, Specialty Pastry, Senior Poultry Showmanship, Senior Sheep Showmanship, Market Lamb class 1 and 2, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow), Senior Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Steer, Feeder Calf - Heifer, Feeder Calf - Bull, Breeding Beef - British Class; Blue: Bantam Pullet.
Lilly Pehrson, Laurel:
Awards: Champion Junior Showman
State Fair: Steam 2, Dried Fruits.
Purple - Steam 2 Fashion Revue, Steam 2 Construction, Food Preservation Dried Fruit, Accessory for Home (Recycled/Upcycled), Intermediate Rabbit Showmanship, Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Junior Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Heifer, Breeding Beef - British Class. Blue - Nebraska Theme Print, Intermediate Poultry Showmanship, Bantam Cockerel, Meat Class Rabbit Large Fryer.
Samantha Pehrson, Laurel:
Awards: Reserve Champion Intermediate Photography (11-13), Reserve Champion Intermediate Home Environment (11-13), Champion Intermediate Poultry Showmanship, Champion Intermediate Goat Showmanship, Champion Market Meat Goat, Reserve Market Meat Goat, Champion Overall Goat, Champion Int Showman, Angus Supreme (Market or Breeding), Champion British Breeding Heifer.
State Fair: Accessory (Recycle/Upcycle Item for the Home).

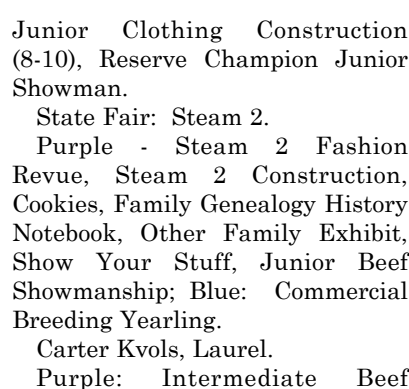
Purple - Steam 2 Fashion Revue, Steam 2 Construction, Composition Print, Smartphone Candid Capture, Nebraska Theme Print, Coffee Cake, Accessory for Home (Recycled/Upcycled), Intermediate Poultry Showmanship, Standard Hen, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow), Intermediate Goat Showmanship, Meat Goat, Meat Goat, Feeder Calf - Heifer, Feeder Calf - Heifer, Breeding Beef - British Class; Red: Zinnia.
Dixon County Independent
Ashlyn Boeckenhauer, Wakefield:
Awards: Champion Intermediate Foods (11-13), Champion Intermediate Home Environment (11-13)
State Fair: Loaf Quick Bread, Sedum, Accessory 3D (String art, wreath, etc).
Purple - Loaf Quick Bread, Bulletin or Message Board, Accessory 3D String Art, Original Pencil/Chalk Drawing, Original Acrylic Painting, Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Intermediate Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Heifer, Commercial Breeding Beef - Heifer Calves, Rudbeckia (Black-Eyed Susan), Sedum. Blue - Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow), Commercial Breeding Yearling.
Ethan Boeckenhauer, Wakefield:
Clover Participation Ribbons - Carp Kite, No Bake Cookie, Bird Feeder, Other Item related to Create Your Corner.
Ruby Boeckenhauer, Wakefield:
Awards: Reserve Champion Junior Home Environment (8-10).
Purple - Cookies, Simple Fabric Accessory, Accessory 3D String Art, Junior Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Heifer; Blue - Simply Accessory made from Glass, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow), Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow).
Brook Krommenhoek, Allen:
Awards: Champion Pony Halter, Reserve Champion Halter Gelding, Champion Senior Trail Ride, Senior Pole Bend, Reserve Champion Senior Reining, Reserve Senior Horseman, Champion Senior All Around Horseman.
Purple - Pony Halter, Halter Gelding, Senior Horsemanship, Junior Trail Ride, Senior Pole Bend, Senior Barrel Race. Blue - Senior Western Pleasure, Senior Reining, Red - Pony Pleasure.
Ty Krommenhoek, Allen:
Blue - Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow).
Joseph Roeber, Wakefield:
Blue - Woodworking Article, Human Development Science, Framed Family Photos.

Members of the New Generation 4-H Club
Alyssa Boese, Dixon:
Awards: Champion Senior Photography (14 & Up), Reserve Champion Senior Foods (14 & Up), Champion Senior Poultry Showmanship, Reserve Champion Standard Poultry, Reserve Champion Poultry Pair/Trio, Champion Horticulture
State Fair: Lighting Display or Print, Shortened Cake, Specialty Pastry, Baked Item made with Dried Produce/Herbs, Lilies, Petunia, Red Potatoes.
Purple - Composition Print, Specialty Breads, Shortened Cake not from a Cake Mix, Specialty Pastry, Food Preservation Dried Fruit, Senior Poultry Showmanship, Standard Cockerel, Standard Pullet, Standard Fancy, Bantam Hen, Bantam Pair, Bantam Cockerel, Petunia, Zinnia, Lilies, Rudbeckia (Black-Eyed Susan), Slicing Cucumbers, Red Potatoes, Salad Tomatoes. Blue - Lighting Exhibit Print, Action Display Print, Specialty Rolls, Standard Poultry Trio, Rose 3 stems, Yellow Onions. Red - Other Potatoes, Beets.
Makayla Forsberg, Laurel:
Purple - General Foods Exhibit Basic Recipe File.
Megan Forsberg, Laurel:
State Fair: Cooking Basics Recipe File.
Purple - General Foods Exhibit Basic Recipe File.
Miles Forsberg, Laurel:
Blue - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow)
Faith Galvin, Laurel:
Awards: Reserve Champion Junior Photography Unit 1.
Purple - Lighting Display or Exhibit Print, My Favorite Picture.
Grace Galvin, Laurel:
State Fair: Composition Print, Smartphone Candid Capture.
Purple - Lighting Display or Exhibit Print, Poster.
Nicole Hanson, Concord, NE
Awards: Champion Market Heifer, Champion Feeder Calf
Purple: Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Sr Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Heifer; Blue: Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow).
Olivia Hanson, Concord, NE
Awards: Reserve Champion Continental Breeding Heifer, Reserve Champion Overall Breeding Heifer, Reserve Champion Intermediate Beef Showman.
State Fair: Healthy Baked Product
Purple: Healthy Baked Product, Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Int Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Heifer, Breeding Beef - British Class, Continental Breeding Yearling; Blue: Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow).
Abigail Lipp, Laurel:
Awards: Champion Intermediate Fashion Revue Clothing Construction (11-13 years old), Overall Champion Fashion Revue, Reserve Champion Intermediate Clothing Construction (11-13), Champion Human Development, Reserve Champion Doe Rabbit, Second Place Junior Horse Showman, Champion Halter Gelding, Champion Junior Western Pleasure, Reserve Junior Pole Bend, Reserve Junior Barrel Race, Champion Junior Reining, Reserve Junior Horseman, Reserve Champion Junior All Around Horseman.
State Fair: Fashion Revue, Steam 2.
Purple - Steam 2 Fashion Revue, \$15 Challenge (12 & Over), Steam 2 Construction, Loaf Quick Bread, Food Preservation Jelled Exhibit, Babysitting Kit, Pony Halter, Halter Gelding, Jr Western Pleasure, Junior Horse Showmanship, Intermediate Rabbit Showmanship, Senior Doe Rabbit, Senior Buck Rabbit, Senior Bucket Calf. Blue - My Favorite Picture, Junior Reining, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow). Red - Junior Horseman, Junior Pole Bend, Junior Barrel Race. White - Junior Trail Ride.
Anna Lipp, Laurel:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: Picture, No Bake Cookie, Bird Feeder, Poster.
Caleb Lipp, Laurel:
Awards: Reserve Champion Senior Photography (14 & Up).
State Fair - Dinner Rolls.
Purple - My Favorite Picture, Dinner Rolls. Blue - Food Preservation Vegetable or Meat, Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow).
Elizabeth Lipp, Laurel:
Awards: Champion Fashion

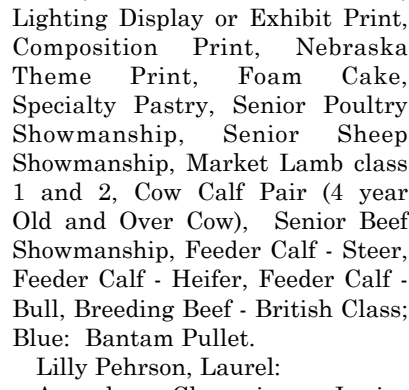
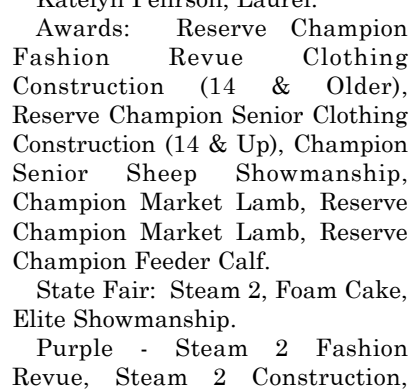
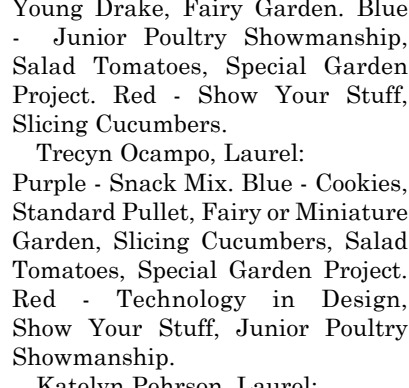
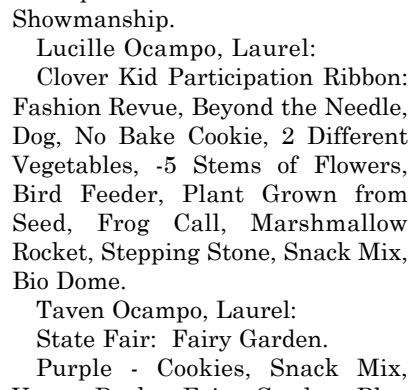
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Nicole Hansen, Champion Market Heifer



Tanner Hansen, Reserve Champion Market Steer



Dixon Fair Results



Abigail Lipp, Reserve Champion Breeding Doe



Alyssa Boese, Reserve Champion Poultry Pair



Carmen Hoffman, champion and Alyssa Boese, reserve champion single poultry

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Revue Clothing Construction (14 & Older), Champion \$15 Challenge Fashion Revue, Champion Senior Foods (14 & Up), Champion Senior Clothing Construction (14 & Up), Top Senoir Horse Showman, Reserve Champion Halter Mare, Senior Horseman

State Fair: Specialty Bread, Candy, Steam 3 Jacket.

Purple - Steam 3 Fashion Revue, Steam 3 Jacket, \$15 Challenge (12 & Over), Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print, Specialty Breads, Candy, Veterinary Science Large Animal Display, Halter Mare, Halter (2 year old Gelding), Sr Western Pleasure, Senior Horsemanship, Senior Horse Showmanship, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow); Blue - Senior Reining.

Jacob Lipp, Laurel: Awards: First Year Horsemanship, Reserve Champion Beginning Western Pleasure, Reserve Cow/Calf Pair (4 year Old Cow).

State Fair: 1 Jar Fruit Exhibit. Purple - Steam 1 Fashion Revue, My Favorite Picture, Cookies, Food Preservation Boiling Water Canning, Steam 1 Simple Bottom, Junior Bucket Calf, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow), Wether Goat. Blue - Wood Science Unit 1 Article made with Hand Tools, Pony Halter, Beg Western Pleasure, First Year Horsemanship, Junior Goat Showmanship. Red - Beginning Horse Showmanship.

Rebeka Lipp, Laurel: Awards: Champion Intermediate Clothing Construction (11-13).

State Fair: Fashion Revue Alternate, Steam 2, Family Traditions Food Exhibit, 1 Jar Vegetable or Meat.

Purple — Steam 2 Fashion Revue, \$15 Challenge (12 & Over), Steam 2 Construction, Family Food Traditions, Food Preservation Vegetable or Meat, Activity with a Younger Child, Intermediate

Rabbit Showmanship, Senior Buck Rabbit. Blue - My Favorite Picture, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow).

Sarah Lipp, Laurel: Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: Picture, No Bake Cookie, Bird Feeder, Poster.

Cora Ridenour, Concord: Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: You Design It.

Jude Ridenour, Concord: Purple - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow), Junior Beef Showmanship, Feeder Calf - Steer. Blue - Cow/Calf (2 & 3 Year Old Cow).

Michael Ridenour, Concord: Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: You Design It.

Jozie Schutte, Dixon: Purple - My Favorite Picture. Katelin Schutte, Dixon: State Fair: Photography 3 Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print. Purple - Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print. Blue - Portrait Print.

Mollie Schutte, Dixon: Purple - My Favorite Picture. Cassidy Thomas, Wakefield:

Awards: Reserve Champion Pony Halter, Champion Pony Pleasure, Reserve Champion Senior Trail Ride, Champion Senior Reining.

Purple - My Favorite Picture, Family Food Traditions, Pony Halter, Senior Western Pleasure, Senior Reining, Junior Trail Ride, Pony Pleasure. Blue - Advanced Lighting Exhibit Print, Advanced Composition Print, Double Crust Fruit Pie, Specialty Pastry, Halter Gelding, Senior Pole Bend. Red - Senior Horsemanship, Senior Showmanship. White - Senior Barrel Race.

Members of the Pop's Partners 4-H Club

Dillon Borg, Concord: Awards: Reserve Champion Senior Showman, Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer.

Purple - Welding Article, Senior Beef Showmanship, Commercial Breeding Yearling.

Hunter Borg, Allen: Awards: Champion Market Steer, Champion Senior Showman, Champion Continental Breeding Heifer, Champion Overall Breeding Heifer

Purple - Senior Beef Showmanship, Continental Breeding Yearling.

Madison Borg, Concord: Awards: Champion Food Preservation, Top Junior Horse Showman, Champion Halter Mare, Reserve Champion Junior Western Pleasure, Junior Horseman, Reserve Champion Market Heifer, Champion Rate of Gain.

State Fair: 1 Jar Tomato Exhibit, Accessory Textile 2D.

Purple - Dinner Rolls, Food Preservation 1 Jar Tomato Exhibit, Food Preservation Jelled Exhibit, Accessory 2D Textile, Halter Mare, Halter Gelding, Junior Horseman, Junior Western Pleasure, Junior Horse Showmanship, Intermediate Beef Showmanship. Blue - Rudbeckia (Black-Eyed Susan). White - Junior Reining, Junior Trail Ride.

Kolton Fischer, Wakefield: Purple - Recycled Woodworking Display, Intermediate Poultry Showmanship. Blue - Shooting Sports, Young Drake. Red - Original Pencil/Chalk Drawing.

Lane Fischer, Wakefield: Purple - Intermediate Poultry Showmanship. Blue - Young Drake, Okra. Red - Wildlife Habitat (boot), Art Exhibit.

Mitchell Fischer, Wakefield: State Fair: Electrical Tool or Supply Kit, Electrical Tool Kit.

Purple: Electrical Tool or Supply Kit, Senior Poultry Showmanship; Blue - Woodworking Article, Bantam Pullet.

Madelyne Herting, Wakefield: Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: Carp Kite, Handmade Puppet, No Bake Cookie, First Aid Kit, Recycled Exhibit, Bird Feeder, Decorated Storage Box/Container, Wants/Needs Collage, Embellished Garment.

Kaleigh Mattes, Wakefield: State Fair: Floor Covering. Purple - Floor Covering. MacKenzie Rewinkel, Wakefield: Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: Household Pet, No Bake Cookie, Wants/Needs Collage, Embellished Garment.

Dawson Samuelson, Wakefield. Awards: Reserve Champion Heritage & Citizenship.

State Fair: Portrait Print, Nebraska Theme Print.

Purple: Portrait Print, Nebraska Theme Print, Original Pencil/Chalk Drawing, Other History Exhibit. Blue — Challenging Print, Commercial Breeding Beef - Heifer Calves.

Claire Walsh, Wakefield: Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: No Bake Cookie, Healthy Food Poster, 2 Different Vegetables, 3-5 stems of Flowers, Bird Feeder.

Hailey Walsh, Wakefield: Awards: Reserve Champion Floriculture.

State Fair: Flowering Potted Plant. Purple - Flowering Potted Plant.

Isaac Walsh, Wakefield: Awards: Reserve Champion Horticulture.

State Fair: Pickling Cucumbers. Purple - Nebraska Theme Print, Pickling Cucumbers, Sweet Corn. Blue - Lighting Display or Exhibit Print, Slicing Cucumbers, Sweet Corn.

Katelyn Walsh, Wakefield: Awards: Champion Junior Rabbit Showmanship.

State Fair: Sweet Corn. Purple - Picture Story Display, My Favorite Picture, Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Pickling Cucumbers, Sweet Corn. Blue - Picture Display, Cake Decorating, Steam 1 Pincushion, Senior Buck Rabbit, Snap Beans, Salad Tomatoes.

Megan Walsh, Wakefield: Purple - \$15 Challenge (Under 12), Picture Display, Building/Landscape Picture Display, Pickling Cucumbers; Blue: My Favorite Picture, Cake Decorating, Non Traditional Baked Product, Any Other Perennial, Sweet Corn.

Members of the South Creek 4-H Club

Carmen Hoffman, Allen: Awards: Champion Junior Poultry Showmanship, Champion Standard Poultry, Champion and Reserve Champion Bantam Poultry, Champion Poultry Pair/Trio, Reserve Champion Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Champion Fur Class Rabbit, Top Beginning Showman, Reserve Champion Pony Pleasure, Champion Beginning Western Pleasure, Reserve Champion Beginning Trail Ride, Beginning Pole Bend, Beginning Barrel Race, Champion Beginning Reining, Beginning Horseman, Champion Beginning All Around Horseman, Reserve Champion Junior Bucket Calf, Reserve Champion Junior Goat Showmanship, Reserve Champion Dairy Goat.

Purple - Beginning Western Pleasure, Beginning Reining, Beginning Trail Ride, Beginning Pole Bend, Beginning Horsemanship, Beginning Horse Showmanship, Halter Mare, Beginning Barrel Race, Junior Poultry Showmanship, Standard Cockerel, Standard Cock, Bantam Cockerel, Bantam Pullet, Bantam Cock, Other Poultry (Old Gander and Old Duck), Standard Pair, Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Senior Doe Rabbit, Junior Buck Rabbit, Senior Buck Rabbit, Fur Class Rabbit, Junior Bucket Calf, Junior Goat Showmanship, Dairy Goat Doe 8 Months to 1 Year, 3

See DIXON FAIR, Page 6B

The Wayne Herald, UNL Extension Office and fair personnel have made every effort to accurately report 2019 Dixon County Fair results. Please let us know if you find any errors.

These businesses would like to congratulate those participating in this year's fair

#1 Congratulations to all the area fair participants!
Sidelines Bar & Grille
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Dr. Dave Camenzind

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WAKEFIELD
Pat Lunz,
Real Estate Broker
Cubby's/Godfather's Pizza Express
Miller Building Supply
Northeast Nebraska Tire & Trailer Sales

Congratulations to all the area 4-H participants! cvacoop.com
Dixon County Feed Yard Co.
Great Job to all the Fair participants!
58351 Hwy. 20 • Allen, Nebraska
25 Miles West of Sioux City
402-635-2411

Congrats to the Dixon County Fair! Good Job to all the area 4-H Members!!
DIXON ELEVATOR
DIXON, NE • 402-584-2284
RANDOLPH NORTH • 402-337-0098
RANDOLPH SOUTH • 402-337-0260

Dixon Fair Results

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Year and Older Non-Milking Doe Goat, Goats Mother and Daughter; Blue: Pony Halter, Halter Gelding, Pony Pleasure, Dairy Goat Doe Under 4 Months.

Carter McNear, Allen:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbon: Bucket Calf.

Rebecka McNear, Allen:
Awards: Champion Beginning Trail Ride, Reserve Beginning Pole Bend, Reserve Champion Beginning Reining, Reserve Champion Return Bucket Calf

Purple: Beginning Trail Ride, Junior Bucket Calf. Blue - Accessory Original made from Wood, Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Senior Buck Rabbit, Halter Mare, Halter Gelding, Beginning Pole Bend, Junior Horse Showmanship. Red - Cookies, Steam 1 Pillowcase, Beginning Western Pleasure, Beginning Reining, Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow), Cow Calf Pair (4 year Old and Over Cow). White - Beginning Barrel Race.

Stockden McNear, Allen:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbon: Bucket Calf.

Mason Rastede, Allen:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbons: No Bake Cookie, 2 Different Vegetables, Marshmallow Rocket, Decorated Storage Box/Container.

Samantha Rastede, Allen:
Awards: Champion Junior Fashion Revue Clothing Construction (8-10 years old), Overall Reserve Champion Fashion Revue,

Purple - Steam 1 Fashion Revue, Cookies, Intermediate Beef Showmanship;.Blue My Favorite Picture, Steam 1 Simple Dress. Red - Picture Story.

Garrett Tramp, Allen:

Awards: Reserve Champion Poultry Pen.

Purple - Intermediate Poultry Showmanship, Standard Pen (Egg Production), Bantam Pullet, Bantam Cock, Bantam Hen, Bantam Fancy, Pigeon, Breeding Meat Goat Over 1 year old Nanny. Blue - Bantam Cockerel, Bantam Hen, Exotic Game Bird, Intermediate Goat Showmanship.

Emma Waldo, Allen:
Blue - Picture Display, My Favorite Picture, Accessory made from Ceramic or Tile, Original Acrylic Painting, Bachelor Buttons, Basil. Red - Other Annual or Biennial, Rudbeckia (Black-Eyed Susan).

Jacob Waldo, Allen:
Purple - Original Acrylic Painting. Blue - Picture Display, Accessory made from Ceramic or Tile, Original Pencil/Chalk Drawing. Red - My Favorite Picture.

Joseph Waldo, Allen:
Blue - Accessory made from Ceramic or Tile, Original Acrylic Painting.

Jacob Warner, Allen:
Clover Kid Participation Ribbon: Bucket Calf, First Aid Kit, Bird Feeder, Marshmallow Rocket.

James Warner, Allen:
Purple - Senior Buck Rabbit. Blue - Cookies, First Aid Kit, Junior Rabbit Showmanship.

Pee Wee Calf Show (Open Class)

Anna Lipp, Laurel; Sarah Lipp, Laurel; Taylor Hansen, Laurel; Brooke Hansen, Laurel; Cora Ridenaur, Concord; Mikey Ridenaur, Concord; Valerie Nelson; Dixon, Ashton Finseth, Dixon; Paxten McCoy, Laurel; Logan McCoy, Laurel; Colton McCoy, Laurel; Noah McTaggart, Laurel; Jason Warner, Allen.



Hunter Borg, Breeding Heifer



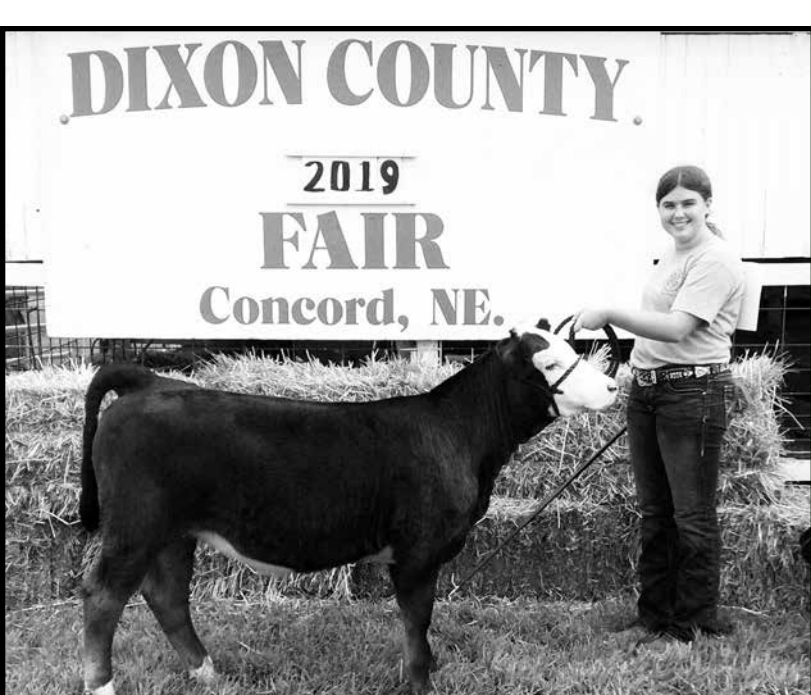
Dillon Borg, Reserve Champion Senior Showman



Katelyn Pehrson, Intermediate Beef Showman



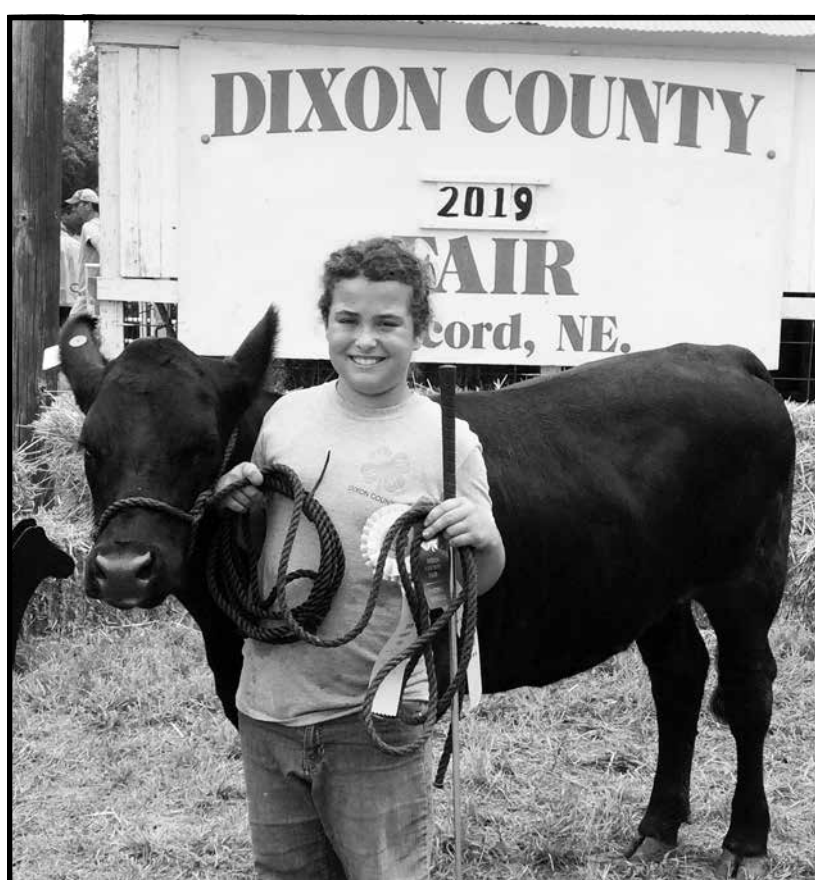
Lilly Pehrson, Beef Junior Showman



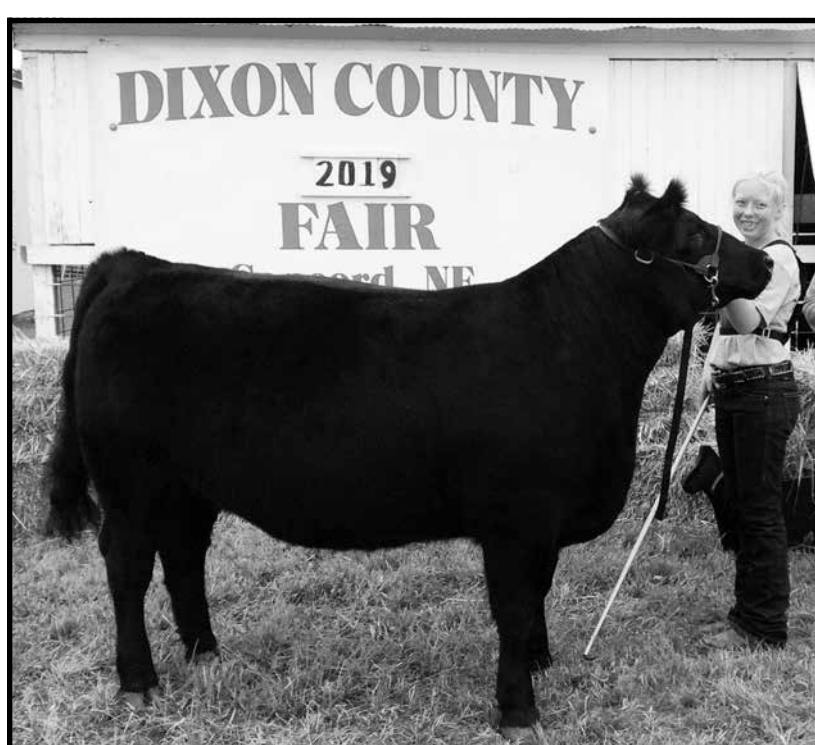
Nicole Hanson, Champion Feeder Calf



Olivia Hansen, Reserve Breeding Heifer



Rebecka McNear, Reserve Return Bucket Calf



Madison Borg, Reserve Champion Market Heifer



Katelyn Pehrson, Reserve British Breeding Heifer



Olivia Hanson, Reserve Intermediate Showman



Samantha Pehrson, British Breeding Heifer

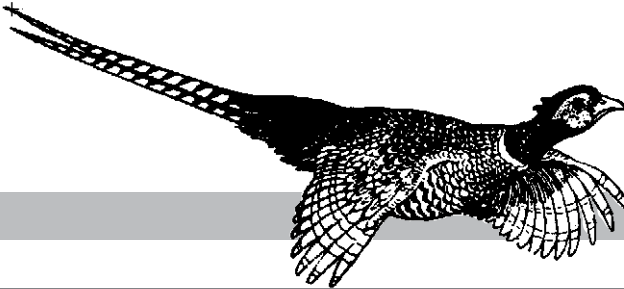


Olivia Hanson, Intermediate Showman



Fairgoers at this year's Dixon County Fair had the opportunity to see animals, flowers garden produce and even a day-old baby donkey. The 2019 Dixon County Fair ran from July 31 to Aug. 4.





NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the default of Steven Gemelke, Spouse of Paula Gemelke, Paula Gemelke, Spouse of Steven Gemelke, Terry Gemelke, a Single Person and Marvin Gemelke, a Single Person (hereinafter collectively referred to as "Trustor"), under a deed of trust dated September 28, 2009 in which Security Bank, formerly known as Security National Bank, is named as Beneficiary and Trustee, and filed for record on October 6, 2009 as Inst. #091370 in the records of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska (the "Deed of Trust").

the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, except for those portions deeded to the State of Nebraska for highway purposes; and The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 16 Township 25 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; and The West Half (W 1/2) of Section 24 lying North of Plum Creek, Township 25 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; and The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S 1/2 SE 1/4) of Section 17, Township 25 North Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; and The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 20, Township 25 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. Collectively, the "Property".

COUNTY OF LANCASTER)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me on August 19, 2019 by Gregory S. Frayser, one of the attorneys for Security Bank, on behalf of the bank. Diane M. Hilger, Notary Public (Publ. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5 2019) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the default of Terry Gemelke, a Single Person ("Trustor"), under a deed of trust dated January 5, 2018 in which Security Bank is named as Beneficiary and Trustee, and filed for record on January 9, 2018 as Document No. 180039 in the records of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska (the "Deed of Trust").

1900 U.S. Bank Building 233 South 13th Street Lincoln, NE 68508-2095 (402) 474-6900

By: Gregory S. Frayser - #24400 STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. COUNTY OF LANCASTER)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me on August 19, 2019 by Gregory S. Frayser, one of the attorneys for Security Bank, on behalf of the bank. Diane M. Hilger, Notary Public (Publ. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5 2019) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The name of the Limited Liability Company is MCH Farms, L.L.C. The address of the registered office of the company is 85337 570th Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The general nature of the business conducted is any lawful business. The company began on June 27, 2019, and is managed by Merlin J. Heinemann and Colleen A. Heinemann. Jerrod M. Gregg Blazek & Gregg, P.C., L.L.O. (Publ. Aug. 15, 22, 29, 2019) ZNEZ 2 POPs

which is to recover the sum of \$631.10, plus interest, attorney fees and court costs. You are required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on or before 09/22/2019 or the allegations in said complaint will be taken as true and judgment entered accordingly.

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC., A CORPORATION By: A.M. Barron, #23818 Its Attorney 525 N. "D" St. P.O. Box 597 Fremont, NE 68026 402-721-1850 (Publ. Aug. 8, 15, 22, 2019) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES

FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Proposals will be received by the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787 until 4:30 p.m. (local time) on September 9, 2019, for the furnishing of engineering consulting services required by FEMA to repair the walking trail in the southeast area of Wayne that was damaged as a result of the 2019 flood event.

Proposals received after the specified time will be returned unopened to sender. Proposals must be based on the City's Request for Proposals. Contact the City Administrator, Wes Blecke, at (402) 375-1733 for further information.

Proposals will be evaluated based upon qualifications, previous experience of similar scope, fee for services rendered, and the agreement terms and conditions. Proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after proposal due date.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 22, 29, 2019) ZNEZ

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LEGAL NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT(S), HALEY A DOLEZAL

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its complaint in the County Court of WAYNE County, Nebraska on 02/12/2019 on Case Number C119-43, the object and prayer of

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Wayne Comm. Redevelopment Authority IN Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 27th day of August 2019, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. at City Council Chambers for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget.

Table with 2 columns: Budget Item, Amount. Rows include 2017-2018 Actual Disbursements & Transfers (\$118,541.00), 2018-2019 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers (\$282,612.00), 2019-2020 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers (\$709,300.00), etc.

Super Clean Farm Equipment Retirement AUCTION Friday, Sep. 6, 2019 • 10:00 a.m. LOCATION: 635 E. 1st Street • Saunders County Fairgrounds • Wahoo, NE 68066 SELLER: MARK "OLE" & JOYCE OLSON

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. § 76-1006(2) as follows:

a. The default may be cured within two months of the filing for record of this Notice of Default and the obligation and Trust Deed may be thereby reinstated as provided in Neb. Rev. Stat. § 76-1012;

b. The amount of the entire unpaid principal sum secured by the Deed of Trust is \$705,016.16 and the amount of interest accrued thereon to and including the date that the Notice of Default is filed for record is \$1,335.08 (assumed filing date of August 19, 2019), and interest accrues from and after that date at the rate of \$111.26 per diem; and

c. The amount of the unpaid principal which would not be due had no default occurred is \$705,016.16.

d. This Notice of Default is filed as a result of the Trustor's failure to pay real estate taxes on the Property prior to delinquency. The current amount owed on 2018 real estate taxes which must be paid to cure the default is \$50,257.73 as of August 26, 2019 with interest continuing to accrue from and after said date.

The Trustee hereby gives notice of its election to sell or cause to be sold the Trust Property to satisfy the unpaid obligation owing to the Beneficiary under the foregoing described obligations. Dated this 19th day of August, 2019.

SECURITY BANK, formerly known as SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, Trustee By: CLINE WILLIAMS WRIGHT JOHNSON & OLDFATHER, L.L.P. Attorneys at Law

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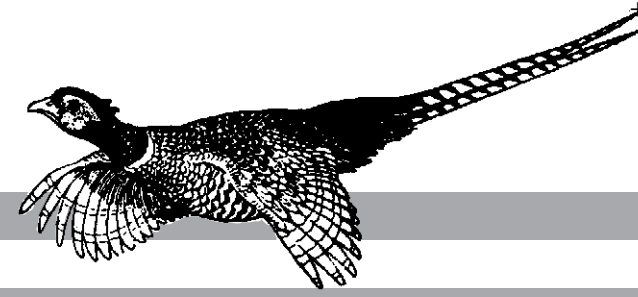
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Is screen time really **THAT** bad for your child? School Lunches

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Although some programs are labeled as "educational," excessive screen time can hinder key elements of your child's development

depending on his or her age. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends zero screen time for children under 18 months except video chats with friends and relatives. From 18-24 months, less than one hour per day is suggested and from 2-5 years, up to one hour per day of screen time is advised. Additionally, children older than 6 should still have limited screen time, but times can be determined by parents and guardians.

The screen time described above should be "high-quality" programming and is most beneficial when watched alongside adults in order to spark valuable dialogue and conversation (American Academy of

Dixon County

Sarah Paulos Roberts
Extension Educator
UNL Extension

Pediatrics).

What is considered high-quality? My programming of choice includes science and nature shows. Take, for instance, a show about giraffes. You might be watching the program with your child and your conversation may sound like this: "Wow, those are very interesting animals. Have you ever seen one in Nebraska? Giraffes live in Africa, but we can sometimes see them in the zoo." You could even go further and look up giraffes online to find more information and videos to watch. Sometimes zoos have cameras in their animal enclosures that can give you real-time views of animals.

Along with AAP recommendations, studies are steadily coming out detailing some of the possible effects of excessive screen time on

children. Screen time has been found to negatively affect weight gain, sleep patterns and child development. Excessive screen time may increase obesity risks, reduce sleep duration and hinder social-emotional and language development in children.

Interestingly enough, parental media use can also be a problem. When you are texting or watching television, you are less likely to be spending quality time with your child. Children under the age of two learn best from real human interactions which are typically not included in screen time exchanges.

The subject of screen time is a hot-topic in our world today, especially with the advances in technology that we experience on a daily basis. More and more studies are being conducted on the pros and cons of using technology with children. The bottom line is to limit children's exposure to screens when they are under the age of two. After that, it is best to engage in media use with your child to encourage positive interaction and learning.

Source: American Academy of Pediatrics & Pediatrics Journal (Media & Young Minds. Council on Communications and Media. Pediatrics 2016. DOI: 10.1542/peds.2016-2591.)

VFW auxiliary earns awards

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291 met Aug. 13 at the Wayne Senior Center Meeting Room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. Opening prayer was read by Chaplain Janet Fuoss. District 3 President Terry Warnke was welcomed for an official visitation.

The July minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Excerpts from the August edition of THE RUBY SLIPPER were presented. They include the fact that the Fall Conference is Oct. 11-12 in Norfolk.

The Americanism committee reminded everyone to fly their flags on Labor Day. Legislative committee reminded members that contacting state senators and U.S. senators on veterans' issues is important.

A thank you was received from the family of Mabel Sommerfeld.

The membership committee reported that all dues have been remitted.

District President Warnke presented program certificates to the auxiliary for Legislative, Media Relations, Veterans and Family Support, Buddy Poppy, Americanism, Scholarship, Youth Activities, Gold Star, National Scholarship and Hospital.

The auxiliary received a Certificate of Excellence for Membership. Details were presented for the Mentoring for Leadership committee.

The District 3 fall meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 20 at Bloomfield.

The closing prayer was read by Chaplain Fuoss.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Aug. 26 - 30)
Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, Aug. 26: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday, Aug. 27: Morning Walking; Quilting; Caregiver Support group, 10 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch, Hand & Foot.

Wednesday, Aug. 28: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Music by Val, 11:30 a.m.; Fun with Brookdale, 12:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Morning Walking; Quilting; Music by Connie, 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Hand & Foot.

Friday, Aug. 30: End of Summer Party. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Music by Jerry Junck, 11:15 a.m.; Providence Bingo drawing; Hand & Foot; Pitch, Pool.

Senior Center Meal Menu

(Week Aug. 26 - 30)
Meals served daily at noon.
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Monday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, cranberry salad.

Tuesday: Lasagna, Caesar salad, garlic bread stick, rhubarb cobbler.

Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes & ham, green beans with bacon, cottage cheese with fruit, sliced white bread.

Thursday: Lime crusted tilapia, baked potato, creamed mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges with gelatin, whole wheat dinner roll.

Friday: End of summer party. Grilled hamburger on homemade bun, homemade potato salad, baked beans, fresh watermelon, S'more bar.

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Our bodies are wonderfully made

Psalm 139, verses 13 and 14 says


13 For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb.

14 I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Wonderful are your works; that I know very well.

"For I am fearfully and wonderfully made" — I often say that in my work as a hospital and hospice chaplain I get to see how very vulnerable our bodies are - to injury, to illness - but also how incredibly resilient.

Our bodies have amazing attributes and abilities. Our nose, for example, can identify and remember more than 50,000 smells. Or, our bones, by weight, are as strong as granite and four times stronger than concrete.

And it's not only our physical attributes that make us incredible, but also the ways our bodies are the ves-



A Word In Faith

Rev. Anna Speiser
Chaplain, Providence Medical Center

sels for our very selves - our characters, spirits, memories, and hopes.

In First Corinthians, Paul writes that our bodies are "temples of the Holy Spirit." We were created by God, not just as moral, ethical beings, but as physical ones, with a human body. And it's through that flesh and blood that we love and care for one another and all of creation. What our bodies can do, the ways they can

heal themselves, the ways they can change and grow and adapt - our bodies are truly miracles.

And yet it's so easy to forget that, isn't it? It's easy to ignore our bodies, or abuse them with the food we eat or the rest we deny them, or things we demand of them. It's easy to put so much shame on our bodies - for the ways we wish they would be or the nostalgia for once they once were.

And yet, what a spiritual practice to stop and hear deeply these words of our scripture today - that it was God that formed our inward parts, knit us together in our mothers' wombs. That we, all of us, our minds, our souls, and our bodies, are made with compassion by a loving creator. That we are fearfully and wonderfully made, just as we are.

And so we pray...
"Oh God, you have known us before we were born, you have been with us throughout our lives. Help us feel secure and delight in the bodies you have given us, and let us rejoice in those things we can do, and find peace with those things that are no longer possible. Watch over each us, protect us and care for us, we pray. Amen."

Summer Fun Night planned for Concord Awana Clubs

Concord Awana Clubs will kick off the year with their annual Summer Fun Night, Sunday, Aug. 25 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Concord Village Park.

A picnic supper will be provided as well as a Bounce House, Kid-die Train, kickball, basketball, sno-cones, motorcycle and gater rides. Clubbers, families and area residents are welcome to attend and encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

Awana will officially begin on Wednesday, Aug. 28, with a Registration/ Get-Acquainted night at the Evangelical Free Church, 617 Broadway in Concord. Registration will run from 6:45-8 p.m. for parents, followed by ice cream sundaes. Clubbers will participate in games (7-7:30 p.m.) and handbook time (7:30-8 p.m.) followed by ice cream bars.

Awana is a nondenominational organization. The Clubs feature Bible stories, Scripture memorization, games, songs and treats. Participating children earn Bible and activity awards to be displayed on Awana vests or banners. The Concord Evangelical Free Church provides Clubs for ages 4 & 5 (Cubbies), Grades K-2 (Sparks), Grades 3-6 (Mission: Discovery of Grace), and Junior High (Trek).

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 4, Awana Clubs will meet Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The first Club night will feature the "Born to Be Wild" motorcyclists and a picnic supper from 6-6:45 p.m. in the church parking lot.

For additional information, contact Bill or Deb Dickey (402) 375-2469 or Pastor Todd Thelen (402) 584-2396.

Grace Ladies

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theran High Northeast for the silent auction of the Lutheran High Beef Blast. It was one that was made by the sewing group at church.

She also gave a report of her granddaughter, Paige Heine-mann's, mission trips to Poland. It was a two week mission trip and this was her second year. They teach Bible School and much more. They are reaching many unchurched children as they are taught in English and they all want to learn better English. Paige had wanted to be at the Aid meeting in person, but, because of her work, she couldn't.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 11 with Ruth Victor serving.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Anniversary celebration

A celebration for the 65th anniversary St. Mary's Elementary School was held Aug. 18. There was no shortage of activities for those attending this event, which began with a prayer by Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Wayne and welcome by Wayne Mayor Cale Giese. Demonstrations were given by students of Twin Rivers Tae Kwon Do and Wildlife Encounters entertained those in attendance. The highlight of the Wildlife presentation was the placing a large, black spider on Fr. Mollner. The afternoon concluded with live music by the Mike Geiler Band. The school opened on Sept. 8, 1953 and has been a part of the community since that time.



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- Saturday Night, Aug. 24 - Prime Rib
- Sunday, Aug. 25 - Chicken Fried Steak
- Monday, Aug. 26 - (2) Taverns
- Tuesday, Aug. 27 - (2) Chili Dogs
- Wednesday, Aug. 28 - Scalloped Potatoe and Ham
- Thursday, Aug. 29 - Chicken & Dumplings
Thursday Night - 1 Lb. Hamburger & Fries
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Champion pitch players

Winners of the annual Stan Nelsen Memorial Partner Pitch Tournament were (left) Rick and June Bowers of Winside, first place, and Cheryl and Dean Man of Winside, second place. With them is Stan's son, Andy Nelsen. The tournament is held each year on the Saturday of the Wayne County Fair.



Allen News

Callie Anderson
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ALLEN NEWS

ALLEN CENTER COMMUNITY NEWS

Upcoming events:
Thursday, Aug. 22- 8:30 a.m. FROGS
Friday, Aug. 23- 8:30 a.m. Brookdale Talk
Tuesday, Aug. 27- 8:30 a.m. FROGS

Weekly menu:
Thursday, Aug. 22- Lasagna, Corn, Pars, Bread, and Milk
Friday, Aug. 23- Pancakes,

Scrambled Eggs, Tater Tots, Pineapple, Strawberry-Kiwi Juice, and Milk
Monday, Aug. 26- Pork Roast, Sweet Potato, Baked Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, and Milk
Tuesday, Aug. 27- Baked Fish/Chicken, Potato Wedges, Diced Tomatoes, Peach Crisp, Bread, and Milk
Wednesday, Aug. 28- Baked Potato Bar, Pineapple, Bread, Strawberry-Kiwi Juice, and Milk

Birthdays:

August 22- Larry Koester
August 26- Marcia Rastede
August 28- Bea Osbahr

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

BIRTHDAY BOOKS

All students, Pre-K-12th grade will be offered a free book on their birthday. Funding for the birthday books program is provided by our semi-annual Book Fairs as well as donations of lightly used books from patrons. The birthday book program officially begins on Aug. 14th. Students with summer birthdays,

will receive their book at the end of each school year.

Weekly events:
Thursday, Aug. 22 -HS Volleyball Gatorade Scrimmage at Wakefield - 7 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 26- Friday, Aug. 30- Elementary MAPs Testing

ALLEN COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

First Lutheran Church Events:
Aug. 25- 10:15 a.m. Services at the Concord Park. Table of Grace Truck serving from 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Aug. 29- Yoga 101- 6:30-8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church

Birthdays:
Aug. 22- Jay Jones
Aug. 27- Sammy Sullivan
Aug. 28- Bea Osbahr

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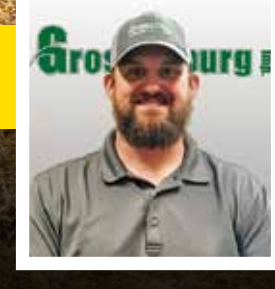
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NDA confirms vesicular stomatitis case in horse, owners advised to take precautions

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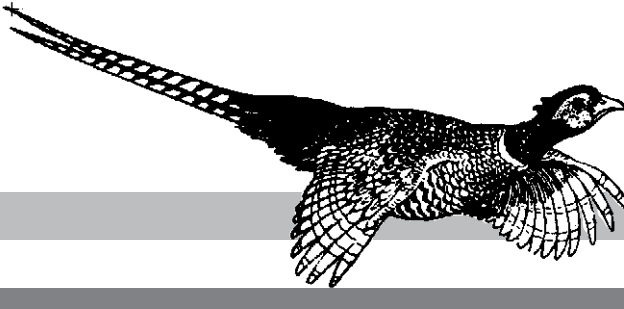
VS is a viral disease which primarily affects horses and cattle, but can also affect sheep, goats and swine. The disease is characterized by fever and the formation of blister-like lesions in the mouth and on the dental pad, tongue, lips, nostrils, hooves and teats. When the blisters break, there is usually salivation and nasal discharge. As a result of these painful lesions, infected animals may refuse to eat and drink, which can lead to weight loss. There are no USDA approved vaccines for VS.

NDA has quarantined the livestock on the affected farm. The farm will remain under quarantine for at least 14 days after the onset of lesions in the last affected animal on the premises.

"Protecting the health and safety of Nebraska's animals is of the utmost importance in the state," said State Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes. "Unfortunately, based on VS confirmations in other states and transmission patterns, it was not unexpected to see this disease show up in Nebraska."

"We want horse and cattle owners to be aware and consider taking precautions, particularly with animals that may be co-mingling with other animals at events over the next several months especially now that we know the disease is in Nebraska," Hughes said.

The VS virus is primarily transmitted through the bites of infected insects or midges, so consider



Milkweeds are topic of conversation Vesicular stomatitis

You know, there were a couple mornings last week that felt like Fall! But today, the heat was on, and with the humidity, it was miserable again.

Last week, I alluded to the picking of milkweed pods done by school kids during WWII. Both Mike and I were under the impression they were used in parachutes. But just to check, I turned to trusty Wikipedia and learned they were used in life jackets!

Until 1944, life jackets and flight suits were filled with kapok, a seed floss from a tropical tree in Java, in the Dutch East Indies. That area was occupied by the Japanese, and we could no longer obtain the stuff.

I have no idea who the smart person was who realized that the silky white hairs, or filaments, in



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

the milkweed pods were coated with wax and were light weight,

buoyant, and water resilient. It took 1 3/4 pounds to keep a guy afloat for hours.

I wonder if the guys who survived the Indianapolis had some milkweed in their jackets?

Anyway, school children were enlisted to gather the pods, from all the ditches where the milkweeds grew, and pack them in open mesh onion bags so they would dry. They were sent to the Milkweed Floss Corporation of America in Petosky, Michigan.

It's estimated that we gathered 11 million pounds of the things! Amazing!

Today, milkweed is planted as a pollinator plant because Monarchs feed on them. I see a lot of Brown Eyed Susans and Echinacea plants all over town now; it's a "back to the prairie flowers" movement. And I second it;

they are much easier to raise, hardier and perennial. We had a great bunch of them growing behind the Farm House before we moved. I wonder if any are still there?

The drive was just another example of how this country pulled together to provide our troops with what they needed. The scrap metal drives were another one. In that case, the editor of the World Herald declared a contest and Nebraskans brought in great piles of the stuff; lots of sheds and junk yards had a good clean up!

And, of course, the folks in North Platte and surrounding areas found all kinds of food and goodies for the troops coming through, even with ration books. A great story! One that still makes me proud.

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treatments to reduce flies and other insects in quarters where animals are housed. VS also can be spread by nose-to-nose contact between animals.

Nebraska has not seen this disease in livestock since 2015. To assist in helping prevent the spread of the disease into the state, Nebraska has placed import restrictions for livestock coming into the state from states that has confirmed VS cases. If you are considering moving an animal into Nebraska from an affected state, please call (402) 471-2351 to learn more about the importation order.

Individuals from Nebraska transporting animals to other states should contact the destination state

to learn about their import requirements before transporting animals.

"The VS virus itself usually runs its course in five to seven days, and it can take up to an additional seven days for that infected animal to recover from the symptoms," said Hughes.

Although humans can become infected when handling the affected animals, it rarely occurs. To avoid human exposure, people should use personal protective measures when handling affected animals.

"Freezing temperatures kill the insects that spread the virus, so, until cold weather moves in, VS will continue to be a threat," Hughes said.

For more information on VS, visit: nda.nebraska.gov/animal/diseases/vs/index.html.

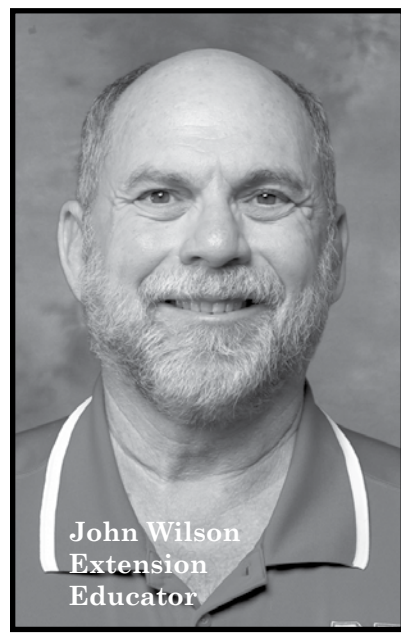
Scout now for Palmer amaranth

Now is a great time to scout for Palmer amaranth in Nebraska crop fields. This species is spreading across the state. New reports of Palmer amaranth show the importance of scouting for this species in virtually any field.

A native of the American southwest, Palmer amaranth is more competitive than common waterhemp, a pigweed native here. Both species are known for fast development of herbicide resistance, prolific seed production, over a half million seeds per plant, and prolonged emergence.

Early identification is key to eradicating this weed from fields. Eradication cannot happen without vigilance, early detection, and appropriate response soon after it invades an area. Palmer amaranth is reaching the growth stage where distinguishing it from waterhemp is easier due to the presence of flowers.

In addition to fields where Palmer amaranth has been found previously, other priority areas to scout include farms that utilize feed and bedding from southern states, fields receiving manure from those farms, and farms where out-of-state equipment has been used.



John Wilson
Extension Educator

hemp due to their long, sharp bracts surrounding the flowers on tall terminal inflorescences. If you discover this weed, steps should be taken to remove all plants, not just cutting them off and leaving them in the field, but actually removing them to prevent seed production.

One problem with Palmer amaranth and waterhemp is these weeds have developed resistance to many of our commonly used herbicides. If you have a hard time controlling Palmer amaranth with glyphosate in soybeans this year that was sprayed when weeds were the proper height, assume you have glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth and consider changing herbicide options.

Glyphosate-resistant Palmer amaranth is difficult to control with post-emergence herbicides in Roundup Ready soybeans. One effective option is to use additional PPO inhibitor herbicides such as Cobra, Reflex, Flexstar, or Ultra Blazer. Remember that they are also PPO-inhibitors and likely to cause some level of injury. Another option is to use one of the dicamba-based herbicides labeled for use in

dicamba-tolerant soybeans. Other options include:

- Consider rotating this soybean field with corn next year. Corn has more herbicide options than soybean for weed control.
- When planning your weed management strategy for next year, don't rely exclusively on post-emergence herbicides. The best way to effectively control pigweeds such as Palmer amaranth and common waterhemp is to apply a pre-plant or pre-emergence, residual herbicide with multiple effective modes of action.
- In corn start with a pre-plant or pre-emergence herbicide with excellent residual activity and follow up with a post-emergence herbicide that has dicamba. Refer to the Guide for Weed Management in Nebraska for herbicide options.

Continued vigilance is imperative to slow the speed at which Palmer amaranth invades our state. If you observe a plant that you think may be Palmer amaranth, please don't hesitate to contact your local Nebraska Extension office for identification and control recommendations.

Weed Control Review in 2019

We are done with corn weed control and finishing up soybeans for the 2019 crop year. One step we sometimes try to forget is an end of season assessment of weed control. Over the next few weeks we need to make sure we spend some time out in our fields making a good assessment of how our weed control program worked.

Some questions to ask are:

- What were our problem weeds?
- Did we do a good job of timely control? (not easy this year)
- What weeds escaped?
- What should we do differently next year?



By Tim Mundorf
CVA Nutrient Management Lead

One other thing to keep in mind is even if we are off label with most herbicides now, we may not be finished with weed control. Problem weeds such as palmer amaranth or glyphosate resistant giant ragweed may warrant a little bean or corn walking. I know I just aged myself, but I grew up on the farm before the magical days of Pursuit and then Roundup. Walking beans was part of every summer. If you have a few palmer escapes take the time to go out to the field, cut them off and carry the seed heads to the burn barrel/pile. Palmer amaranth is an incredibly prolific growing and reproducing plant. It can and has developed resistance to multiple modes of herbicide action. If you see one--Kill it!!!!

For all the concerns of herbicide resistant weeds we still have some good options out there. Multiple passes and herbicide modes of action works in most fields. Planting into a clean field while laying down a foundation of residual herbicide to stop weeds from emerging continues to give good weed control. A post pass to address the weeds that did make it through while putting on another residual product will generally see us through canopy. Keep track of the herbicide modes of actions and vary them to match your current and potential weed issues. This will keep the technologies we have available working in your fields.

Make an appointment this fall or winter to visit with your Field Sales Agronomist to review your weed control for the 2019 crop year. Make a weed control plan for 2020 based off your successes and failures this year as well as previous seasons. I can assure you that the weed seed bank in your field is figuring out how they will overcome your plan in 2020.

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Farmers prevented from planting crops on more than 19 million acres

Agricultural producers reported they were not able to plant crops on more than 19.4 million acres in 2019, according to a new report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). This marks the most prevented plant acres reported since USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) began releasing the report in 2007 and 17.49 million acres more than reported at this time last year.

Of those prevented plant acres, more than 73 percent were in 12 Midwestern states, where heavy rainfall and flooding this year has prevented many producers from planting mostly corn, soybeans and wheat.

"Agricultural producers across the country are facing significant challenges and tough decisions on their farms and ranches," USDA Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Bill Northey said. "We know these are challenging times for farmers, and we have worked to improve flexibility of our programs to assist producers prevented from planting."

Cover Crops — USDA supported planting of cover crops on fields where farmers were not able to plant because of their benefits in preventing soil erosion, protecting water quality and boosting soil health. The report showed where producers planted 2.71 million acres of cover crops so far in 2019, compared with 2.14 million acres at this time in 2018 and 1.88 million at this time in 2017.

To help make cover crops a more viable option, USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) adjusted the haying and grazing date of cover crops, and USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service held signups in select states that offered producers assistance in planting cover crops. Meanwhile, USDA added other flexibilities to help impacted producers, including adjusting the deadline to file acreage reports in select states.

About the Report — This data report aggregates information from crop acreage reports as of Aug. 1, which producers file with FSA to maintain program eligibility and to calculate losses for various disaster assistance programs. The crop acreage data report outlines the number of acres planted, prevented from planting, and failed by crop, county and state. To find more information, view the Aug. 12 report.

Because some producers have not completed their filing and data are still being processed, FSA will make available subsequent data reports in September, October, November, December and January. You can find reports from 2007 to the present on FSA's Crop Acreage Data webpage.

To receive FSA program benefits, producers are required to submit crop acreage reports annually regarding all cropland uses on their farm. This report includes data for producers who had already filed for all deadlines in 2019, including the mid-July deadlines, which are for spring-seeded crops in many locations.

Other Prevented Planting Indicators — In addition to acreage reports filed with FSA, producers with crop insurance coverage for prevented planting file claims with their insurance providers. These claims are provided to RMA and may differ from the prevented planted acres reported to FSA. More information on prevented plant coverage is available on the RMA website.

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